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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

# Reds shatter northern defense line



FLEEING CIVILIANS POUR DOWN ROAD LEADING FROM DONG HA AFTER REDS SEIZED CITY Many Had Their Homes Destroyed During Battle for Control of Extreme Northern Portion of South Vietnam

## N. Viet forces drive wedge between Quang Tri, Hue

Combined News Services

SAIGON, Saturday - Tank-led North Vietnamese troops in a broad attacking front shattered South Vietnam's northernmost defense line Friday and drove a wedge between the northernmost provincial capital of Quang Tri and its nearby combat base this morning, threatening the city itself.

Another new threat arose at Hue, 35 miles to the south, when North Viet-namese troops overran Firebase Bastogne and an outpost guarding the western approaches to the city. Hue, the old imperial capital, apparently is the main objective of a broad northern offensive stepped up by the enemy on Friday.

ASSOCIATED Press correspondent Hölger Jensen reported from the northern front that barbed wire barricades blocked Highway I nine miles south of Quang Tri. He said resupply convoys have been unable to get through to Quang Tri and all helicopter flights have been suspended because of intense antiaircraft fire.

Associated Press correspondent Lynn C. Newland, also at the front, reported that North Vietnamese troops destroyed a

Dong Hoi

DMZ

bridge on Highway 1 on the southern edges

WEATHER

A tank column attacked the bridge and three of the North Vietnamese tanks were reported knocked out.

At least five South Vietnamese ammunition supply tracks trying to reach the defenders were blown up. U.S. advisers said the immediate resupply situation is

"There is no immediate problem," said one officer, "but we could run short of artillery resupply soon."

FIREBASE Bastogne, 12 miles southwest of Hue, was abandoned overnight after it had been partially overrun. Earlier, Checkmate, an outpost commanding the high ground about a mile southeast of Bastogne, fell.

The positions were the first given up the South Vietnamese 1st Infantry Division since the North Victnamese offensive began March 30.

Hue was partly occupied by the enemy during their 1968 offensive.

Tank-led North Victnamese forces, possibly up to 40,000 men, smashed South

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# Refugees jam highways south

By LYNN C. NEWLAND

ALONG HIGHWAY ONE M-Refugees by the thousands — and hundreds of South Vietnamese soldiers -fled Quang Tri as North Vietnamese closed in on

They were joined by others from surrounding vil-lages and some farther south on the road to Hue.

"Many shells hit city," sald one woman. "We see

President Nixon's wage

controls cut average wage

increases in the first quar-

ter of 1972 by more than 25

per cent over the first

quarter of last year, the

Labor Department said

"The average first-year

change dropped to 8.4 per

cent for all industries from

11.7 per cent in 1971," said

the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics on con-

It said most workers af-

workers.

covering 362,000

An old man, blood soak-ing through the bandage that covered his right hand, nodded impassively. He had been wounded in Quang Tri shelling.

A U.S. officer said North Vietnamese forces had moved in an arc from west, north and east around the city 19 miles below the demilitarized zone, and were harassing

aerospace industries.

"Manufacturing settle-ments averaged 7.3 per cent compared with 10.8

per cent for the previous

year." a cut of more than

30 per cent, the report add-

"Non-manufacturing in-

creases averaged 9.4 per cent compared with 12.7 per cent in 1971," a decline

Construction wage in-

creases, controlled by Nix-

on's separate Construction

Industry Stabilization Com-

mittee, were the only ones

of 26 per cent, it said.

VC (Viet Cong) near city, refugees and traffic on the highway to the south of it.

Thou sands suddenly found themselves refugees for the second time in a month. The woman quoted above was forced from her home in Gio Linh near the DMZ when the North Vietnamese offensive began March 30. She took refuge in Hue, but returned to Quang Tri after it appeared the North Vietnamese drive had been

quarter with a rise of 13

per cent compared with

11.8 per cent in 1971, a

gain of a little less than 20

The report said the high-

er construction wage gains

approved by the Stabiliza-

tion Committee were all

negotiated before Nov. 14.

The committee granted

higher increases for such

contracts than those nego-

tiated after the wage-price

freeze expired and was re-

placed by Phase 2 con-

Controls cut '72 pay hikes 25%

fected were in railroad and to exceed last year's first

Now she, with her son, 4, and daughter, 12, had joined the stream of men, women and children on the road south to Hue.

In addition to those walking along the two-lane highway there was a clutter of buses bulging with refugees and belongings. Some rode farm tractors. Others fled in army trucks returning south for rations. One group even rode a fire

engine. But most walked. We fight at Dong Ha.

report involved 32,000 con-

struction workers, it said.

The bureau said its re-

port did not include wage

contracts covering an addi-

tional 375,000 workers in

various industries that had

not yet been approved by

either Nixon's Pay Board

or Construction Industry

The figures cover only

first year increases in ne-

gotiated contracts ap-

proved by the federal con-

trol groups.

Stabilization Committee.

Now we rest," one of the soldiers shouted as his truck rolled by, Dong Ha was overrun early Friday. At one point, about five

miles south of Quang Tri, several 13mm artillery shells slammed into the asphalt road, killing 15 civilians and wounding others.

The lucky ones continued walking. A South Viet-namese ammunition convoy moved north, stopping periodically until someone decided it was safe to move on again.

As of Friday Highway 1 had not been cut by the North Vietnamese, but a 10-mile stretch from Quang Tri south was under constant threat of ambush.

"Refugees started comdown that road last night, I'll tell you that," said Maj. Andy Debona, a Marine from Ebensburg, Pa. "When the buses and the scooters stop running the people started walking.

"One 130 round hit a: group of them and there were bodies all over the road. I can't figure out why they'd want to hit the refugees.

"That 130 is a tough weapon, though, I'll tell you that. It provides zero chuckles. Zero laughs."

## Suspect identified by rape victims

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a central Long Beach rape spree in the past six weeks identified a 21-year-old welder as their attacker, police said Friday.

Detective Sgt. Vernon J. Racobs said after a police line-up Friday that com-plaints will be sought Monday from the district attorney's office against the suspect, Terry M. George, of 143 W. 53rd St.

"Positive identifications were obtained," the detec-tive said. "But I don't think we should go into how many."

Racobs and Detective Robert J. Hohl, both of the felony morals detail, ar-rested George Thursday afternoon at his job.

George, five feet, nine inches tall, about 150 pounds and with a two-inch Afro haircut, closely matches descriptions of the rapist, Racobs said.

His wife, who lives with their daughter in Columbus, Ohio, is suing for di-

George's name first turned up on several field interview cards filed by police who checked persons acting suspiciously in the

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areas of the rapes. When he was questioned, Racobs said, George's accounts of his whereabouts at the times of some of the rapes were inconsistent. A search of George's apartment, Racobs said, vielded some items that appeared to have been stolen from the homes of the victims.

The rapist operated in an area bounded by Hill Street, Fourth Street, Dawson Avenue and Raymond Avenue.

Two 11-year-old girls, who were beaten as well as raped, were among his

## **U.S. willing** to meet secretly

WASHINGTON @ - The State Department said Friday the American delega-tion to the Paris peace talks would be willing to hold private talks with the North Vietnamese on ending the Southeast Asian

Spokesman Charles W. Bray said the United States will be willing to meet with Hanoi's top negotiator Le Due Tho "in any useful channel private or public."

Le Duc Tho is a high member of Hanoi's ruling circle and has been North Vietnam's main negotiator in the previous secret

LE DUC THO is reported to have left Hanoi for-Peking before his expected. arrival in Paris next week,

The public Paris peace talks resumed Thursday after a month's suspension with the U.S. chief delethe North Vietnamese to start immediate discussions on ending their country's invasion of the South.

The Americans then sumed or indicated they would be willing for another round of talks next; Thursday.

Bray refused to comment in any way on pub-lished accounts that the U.S. is willing to avoid bombing the Hanoi-Haiphong area of North Viet-nam to test the other side's intent in any secret peace talks.

## Price panel rescinds food can hike

WASHINGTON (A) - The Price Commission Friday rescinded two price increases for makers of food cans and ordered a widespread review of inflationary factors in the industry.

It was the first time the panel had suspended an increase that it had granted earlier.

A price commission spokesman said indications surfaced at hearings on food costs two weeks ago

that the price of cans could have a significant ef-

fect on prices.
"We think the rising costs in cans have a high potential consumer impact," the spokesman said.

"The increases in canned processed foods undoubtedly brought about some of the increased food prices about which so many of us have been con-

Specifically, the commis-

sion suspended increases of 4.3 per cent which it had granted to the American Can Co. and 4.2 per cent granted previously to Con-

The committee said it is also delaying action on National Can Co.'s request for a 4.27 per cent price increase.

However, it left standing a 2.6 per cent increase that it had granted last December to all three can com-

to Ellington today.

in the price of steel.

Also Friday, the Price Commission said it is still waiting to receive required reports from 641 of America's largest business

Furthermore, it said another 117 have filed reports that were sent back hecause they were incorrectly filled out.

Both groups face possi-

panies to cover increases ble penalties of up to \$2,500 in civil fines or \$5,000 in criminal fines if they fail to meet the deadline for filing.

Because these fines are small change to big corporations, the commission reportedly will consider next week possible stiffer penal-ties for late filing. One possibility would be a freeze on all prices of late-filing firms.

#### Astronauts fly home to Space Center today Speed of the carrier was slowed slightly Thursday to

ABOARD USS TICONDEROGA (#) - The Apollo 16 astronauts cruised north toward Hawaii Friday on the first leg of the trip home from their South Pacific splashdown. Doctors said the three were in excellent Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr. went through a detailed medi-

cal examination aboard this prime recovery ship and doctors said they were in better condition in measurements than previous Apollo crews. A doctor at the Manned Spacecraft Center announced the astronauts were exposed to radiation from

the first solar fiare ever to occur during a manned moon But, said Dr. Charles A. Berry, director of life sci-

ences for the space agency, the solar flare was very

The spacemen were guests of honor at a splashdown dinner aboard ship Thursday night, but couldn't eat any of the steak and lobster main course because they are still on a special high-potassium diet, designed to regulate their heartbeats.

Apollo 16 splashed down about 1,150 miles south of Hawaii Thursday and the astronauts will remain aboard this aircraft carrier until early this morning. Then they'll be flown to Hickam Air Forco Base, Hawaii, where they'll transfer to a C141 jet transport for a non-stop flight to Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Spacecraft Center, home of the astronauts

Arrival at Ellington, near Houston, Tex., is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. PST today. The 245 pounds of moon rocks and the miles of film taken during the 21-day moon mission also will be flown

permit doctors to conduct delicate medical examinations of the spacemen. A loss of air conditioning in the medical area reduced the value of some tests, Berry report-Berry, at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston,

announced Friday morning that the tests showed them in "much better shape than the Apollo 15 crew."

The physician said each of the astronauts had lost some weight, but only about what was expected. Young lost 71/2 pounds, Mattingly 61/2 and Duke 51/2.

He said, however, blood tests showed the astronauts had a normal distribution of white blood cells, "which

Previous moon-mission crews had returned with an elevated white cell count.

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#### People in the News

# 'Happy hooker' heads home

Manhattan's self-described "happy hooker" flew home to her native Holland Friday, brimming with faith, hope and chasti-

ty.

"I've made more money vertically in the last two months than I did the entire time horizontally,"

writing her memoirs, has lectured to college stu-

Miss Hollander, 28, was accompanied to Kennedy Airport by her beagle, Bagel, and Yvenne Dunleavy, editor of Coronet magazine and ghost writer for her er." She said there is a sequel in the works, "Letters to the Happy Hooker."

Her appearance before the so-called Knapp Commission during an investigation into police graft led to Miss Hollander's downfall. She was ordered deported because of her ochigh class East Side broth-el. She chose instead to leave voluntarily.

#### Julie's trip

Julie Eisenhower has five public appearances on her schedule next week. The President's daughter will attend the 60th anniversary celebration of the Girl Scouts of Northern Florida in Jacksonville Sunday. Julie also is attending the jamboree in the Jacksonville Coliseum as a former Girl Scout herself, On Tuesday she will fly

to San Francisco to be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the 47th Na-tional Convention of the American National Red Cross. She will remain in California overnight and on Wednesday will visit the Fremont Elementary School in Santa Ana to discuss the administration's bi-lingual education program. Afterwards she will Ity to Los Angeles where she will be guest of honor Wednesday evening at the 26th annual National Lead-ership Conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. She will speak at the club's dinner in the Convention Cen-

Friday morning Julie will be in Detroit to address the 1972 convention and clinical sessions of the American Nurses Associa-

#### Jackson march

Jazzmen who marched for years with Henry "Pic-kle" Jackson in New Orlean's French Quarter funerprocessions, marched for him Friday, Jackson died Tuesday at 62. A wake at a funeral home was followed by a slow, sad walk to the cemetery and a jubilant march back to the quarter. Jackson played with the bands of Chuck Willis, Edgar Blanchard and Thomas Jefferson and was last affiliated with the Albert "Papa" French hand. He was also a member of the Eureka Brass Band.

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French-born actress Claudine Longet, wife of singer Andy Williams,

tells her feelings Friday about becoming an American citizen in a ceremony in Los Angeles. Williams and her three children, Noelle, 8, Rob-

#### Bush takeover

U.S. Ambassador George Bush will be president of the U.N. Security Council during May. He will take over from Colin Crowe of the United Kingdom Monday in the customary al-phabetical rotation of the presidency among the 15 countries on the council.

#### Benito mass

Hundreds of persons attended mass in a Madrid church Friday on the 27th anniversary of the death of dictator Benito Mussolini.

Farm boss

Charles Brunel Christensen, a nationally known cattleman from Modoc named County, was Friday by Gov. Reagan as director of the state Department of Agriculture. Christensen, 49, a member of the state Board of Agriculture, succeeds the late Jerry Fielder who was killed March 22 in a plane

#### Hoffa appeal

Former Teamsters president James Hoffa Friday Cincinnati asked the U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals to set aside his conviction and sentence for jury tampering on grounds the chief government witness committed perjury Hoffa was convicted in March, 1964, and began serving his sentence in Lewisburg Federal Prison in March, 1967. President Nixon commuted Hoffa's sentence on Dec. 22, 1971, and ordered that he be pa-

roled.
This is the fifth time Hoffa has appealed the conviction, which has been upheld in each instance. In his latest appeal Hoffa said chief government witness Edward Partin committed perjury.

## Irish guerrillas' bombs wound 18

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BELFAST, — Despite government concessions, guerrillas bombed shopping centers in two Northern Ireland cities on Friday. Eighteen persons were wounded.  $\Lambda$ bomb in a stolen panel truck wrecked a paint store on Queen Street near Belfast's city center, injuring seven policemen and two civilians.

#### INTERNATIONAL

Police had cleared nearby shops and offices immediately after spotting the truck in an area where parking is banned. The bomb blew up seven minutes later. In Newly, close to the border with the Irish Republic, a bomb parked in a car outside a Kildare Street tavern damaged 30 buildings and wrecked eight vehicles. One policeman and eight civilians were injured.

#### Egypt seeks more Soviet aid

CAIRO - Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met Friday in Moscow with Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin to hammer out Middle East strategy that Arab sources said included more Soviet military aid. The sources said Sadat conferred for six hours with the Soviet leaders. The sources said Sadat was seeking more military aid, including offensive weapons, to back up his new pledge to recapture Israeli-occupied territory before next April.

#### Setback for Willy Brandt

BONN — Chancellor Willy Brandt suffered a major setback Friday in a parliamentary test vote that could imperil his policy of reconciliation with Communist East Europe, Only a new election or opposition help seemed likely to fulfill Brandt's hope of winning ratification of his nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Po land. Deadlocked 247-247 in a vote on Brandt's budget, the Bundestag was forced to adjourn. It awaited the cutcome of talks between Brandt and Rainer Barzel, the Christian Democrat leader whose opposition attacks have plunged the government deep into crisis.

#### Okinawa Day clash fatal to $oldsymbol{\mathbb{L}}$

OSAKA -Rival factions of leftist student groups clashed Friday during an Okinawa Day demonstration and one student was killed. Twenty-seven demonstrators were arrested, police said. Okinawa Day was first observed in 1952 as a protest against U.S. miltary presence on Okinawa. The island, under U.S. rule since the end of World War II in 1945 is scheduled to return to Ja-

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leader of the unsuccessful coup attempt against Pres-

ident Fidel Sanchez Her-

naudez on March 25, was

exiled with three other

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CARS AND STRIPES

Were there stars in the eyes of this girl hitchhiking on a field of stripes at a Mystic, Conn., offramp, it might give a certain patriotic sanction to this fashionably thumbs-down way of travel. But while the fashionable may sneer, at least she can console herself with the thought that being a girl, she's sure to get

## NATIONAL GOP bonus system unconstitutional

WASHINGTON — A federal judge Friday declared unconstitutional the "bonus system" used by the Republican Party to choose part of its delegates to national conventions. The ruling by U.S. District Court Judge William Jones does not affect the composition of the 1972 ition. But he ordered the party to develop a new system for delegate selection for the 1976 convention, saying the system unfairly discriminates against the most populous states. Jones ruled on a suit brought last November by the Ripon Society, an organization of liberal Republicans, challenging the party's system of pick-

#### Conjugal visits for women

PARCHMAN, Miss. — Parchman prison farm officials announced plans Friday to allow conjugal visits for married women prisoners at the state penitentiary. "We are establishing conjugal visits for our married women inmates because we are convinced it is a vital step toward fulfilling our moral obligation to attempt to pre-serve the marriages of our immates," said Supt. John Collier. Parchman already has instituted conjugal visits for male inmates. This is the first such program for

#### Critic puts hold on Kleindienst

WASHINGTON — The Senate Democratic leadership a "hold" Friday on Richard Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general and one of his harshest critics promised a full airing of charges of improper political influence in the Justice Department. The delay was requested by one of the four Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who voted Thursday against Kleindienst's approval. Sen. Robert Byrd, D.W. Va., did not identify who made the "hold" request. But Sen. John Tunney, D.Calif., one of the four dissenters, called a news conference to announce he intended to arrange a "full airing" of the committee's two-month investigation.

#### Top arrest near in union murder

PITTSBURGH - Reliable sources said Friday they expect that a seventh person will be arrested soon in the staying of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter. "We still have not reached those at the top who ordered and paid for these killings," said one official. "But we are on the verge of moving another step closer to the top and our momentum is building. We are looking for the breakthrough soon."



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#### Deduction

My husband worked for the Los Angeles Police Department for 2½ years. When he left there in 1969, pension funds that had been regularly deducted from his pay weren't returned to him. He has since learned that

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state and federal employes receive the amount they have paid into their pension programs when they leave their jobs. Is it legal for the city to keep their former employes' pension funds? Mrs. W. D. S., Lake-

It is. The rules on re- PROCRASTINATE funds on pensions vary with each pension plan. In Los Angeles, policemen and firemen have never had their pension contributions refunded, according to M. Lewis Thompson, manager-secretary of the Department of Pensions for Los Angeles. This pollcy became law in 1967 when it was approved by the city's voters. Several suits have challenged the

law, but none successfully, Thompson said. "This no re-fund policy acts as an incentive to keep down employe



I have looked all over for an oversized rocking chair or giant straight chair. My son needs it for his school

play. Can ACTION LINE help? B. W., Cerritos.
ACTION LINE was unable to find a giant rocking chair, but you can rent an 8 foot tall high chair from Roschu, a theatrical props supply house at 6514 Santa Monica Bivd, in Hollywood. Peter Stephenson of Roschu told ACTION LINE that "the base rate for a prop of this type is \$35 plus tax for a four-day rental.'

#### Exam by computer

I read an article about the new health detection system known as Automated Multiphasic Health Testing (AMHT), and would like to know if there are any AMHT centers around here. J. B., Compton.

ACTION LINE learned of three multiphasic testing

centers in Los Angeles and one in Orange County. Only

## Cop-killing haunted man

A Superior Court jury

convicted Matthew Kilgar-

iff, 67, of the slaying of Officer Parley Bennett, then

32, on a Los Angeles street

after which he fled on a

Kilgariff was arrested on a "mental case" disturb-

said the crime had "haunted" him for 45 years was found guilty Friday of the murder of a Los Angeles police officer in 1927.

#### Holdup man waits in line to rob bank

A bandit who waited in line took an estimated \$500 from the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Long Beach, 302 Pine Ave., Friday afternoon after passing a demand note to a teller, police said-

Mary Lynne Harper, 23, told officers the suspect approached her counter several times, waiting until she served customers.

Finally he came to the window and handed her a note which read:

"This is a stickup. Quick! Give me all your

The teller said she put a number of bills on the counter. The bandit, described as a Latin with a black moustache, scooped the cash and left the bank hurriedly, police said.

#### Time change will make Sunday's paper hour late

If you stay up until 2 a.m. Sunday to officially change your clocks to 3 a.m., chances are (yawn) it isn't going to make too much difference what time your morning paper is delivered.

You'll still be asteep.

However, if you're one of those crafty early-to-bed-ders who unofficially makes the Daylight Saving Time switch before retiring tonight, we may be a little late with your Sunday paper.

Our standard operation will not yet have caught up with the time change.

Next October, there's a' reverse time change, we'll make it up to you by delivering your paper an hour earlier.

one is completely automated. The others lack the computers that process test data rapidly. Thee center with Local 770 of the Retail Clerks Union, which operates as a fringe benefit for its members, has access to comput ers. The other nonautomated centers are with the Kaiser Foundation Hospital, the Department of Defense and at the Orange County Medical Center in Orange, The Department of Defense's center is for its employes and families only. Persons to be tested at the Orange County Medical Center must be outpatients referred there by the center's own physicians, Several other large employers have arranged to have Health Screening Centers, Inc., a mobile screening firm from Denver, Colo., test their employes using the system. AMHT is designed as a preventive medicine aid to help physicians discover hidden diseases in persons who appear to be healthy. It reduces the cost and time required for the battery of tests taken in a complete physical examination.

#### Exercised

Last April I gave a salesman for E-Z Trim Exerciser, 2841 W. Lincoln Ave., Analteim, \$45 toward one of their exercise machines. When I finally went to pick it up some months later, the office was closed. I tried to call their other six stores in Orange and Los Angeles Counties, but all the phones were disconnected. Can AC-TION LINE help me get my exerciser or a refund? Mrs

No. Apparently the E-Z Trim Exerciser company has gone out of business and ACTION LINE was unable to locate anyone associated with the firm. A spokesman for the Orange County Better Business Bureau told AC-TION LINE that E-Z Trim never had answered any of the BBB's requests for information about their operation and an attorney with the California State Attorney General's office in Los Angeles said that "although we have nothing on this particular company, we are aware that most of these exercise machine firms have folded. I doubt that she'll have much luck tracking them down The Orange County Sheriff's Department bunco detail and the Orange County Consumer Protection Agency could give no information on what might have become of the E-Z Trim people.

#### Blue and Gray music

I have friends in Scotland who would like to have a recording of American Civil War songs. I have not had any luck finding such a collection. Can ACTION LINE help? J. R. B., Long Beach.

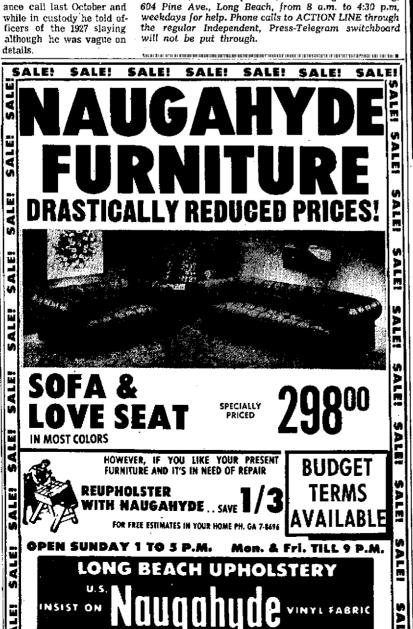
The only collection of Civil War music ACTION LINE could find is "Songs of North and South, 1861-1965" by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir. It is available at Morey's Music Store, 342 Pine Ave., for \$4.95 and includes such selections as "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching", "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" and "Tenting on the Old Campground."

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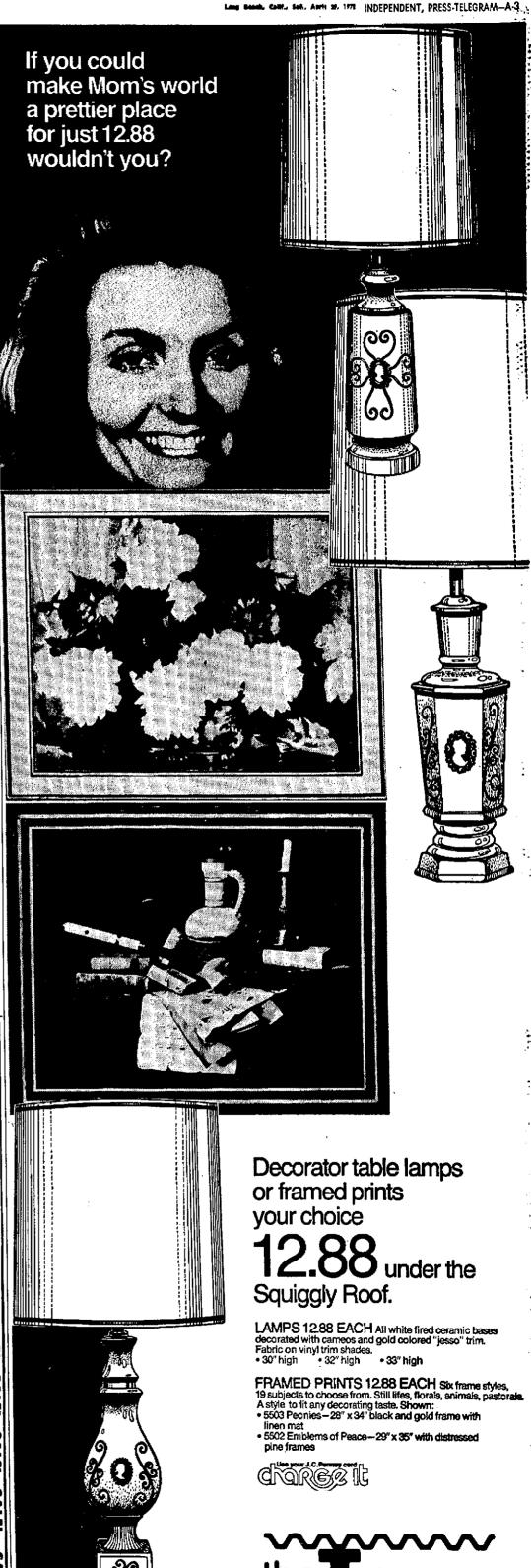
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BAN FRANCISCO (A) Property owners aggrieved by noise, fumes and vibra-tions generated by a cityowned airport may sue for damages on the ground of public nuisance the California Supreme Court ruled

Fiday.
A 5-2 decision held that the state Legislature had not intended to bar such suits when it approved new statutes in 1963 governing the right to sue governmental entities.

The decision came in a class action suit initiated

by 700 persons suing the city of Santa Monica for property and personal injury damages resulting from vibrations, fumes and noise caused by jet aircraft at the city-operated airport.

The trial court dismissed the action in which damages were claimed on grounds of nuisance, negligence, and zoning viola-

The Supreme Court reversed the ruling and held that the case should be tried on the basis that the

airport created a nulsance. The Supreme Court also ordered that the 37 appealing plaintiffs should be permitted to show neglig-

ence and zoning violations. Justice Stanley Mosk said that the issues involved a cloudy legal area.

"By treading in the murky waters of governmental tort immunity, the parties immerse us once again in the aspect of the law described a half century ago as 'one of the mysteries of legal evolution.' Mosk said. said that the state

Supreme Court in two 1961 decisions struck down the previous common law rule soveriegn immunity from damage claims.

The California Law Revision Commission thereafter drafted the California Tort Claims Act, approved almost without change in

A 1969 revision proposed by the commission was approved by the Legislature but the legislators dropped the provision barring nuisance recovery from gov-

sive influence the commission has enjoyed in the field of governmental immunity . . . We must con-clude that the legislature . . decided to reject the commission's proposal to har suits against public entities for public nuis-ance," Mosk said.

"Consequently, manifest that the Legislature intended to allow such causes of action . .

"This conclusion is further supported by the pro-found interest the 1970 Legislature demonstrated in the eradication of the evils of various forms of pollution, with particular emphasis on noise pollution," Mosk wrote.
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mented that a muisance theory provides an effective means for redress in a wide range of actions resulting from pollution ... the Legislature intended to preserve this additional weapon in the arsenal available to combat grievous injury to the environ-ment," he said.

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#### Ex-L.A. chief admits purchases

## Kristovich tied to auto deal

Staff Writer

Former County Chief Administrative Officer Lindon Hollinger admitted Thursdry that he bought a car and some furnishings from estates in the care of ouste**∮** Public Administrator Baldo Kristovich.

Hollinger, the first of séveral key county executives expected to testify at Kristovich's trial, was called unexpectedly because he is scheduled to leave the country, prosecu-

Hollinger, the top executive officer for the county for 13 years, repeatedly said he did not buy the car himself but allowed his son, Norman, to do so. He said, however, he made initial contact, drive the car, then sent his son's check on to Kristovich.

"I contacted Mr. Kristovich because my son

car was available from Mr. Nesvig (Gordon Nesvig, county personnel offi-cer). I called Mr. Kristovich and asked him if the \$3,200 price was the same to everyone. I got that price from Mr. Nesvig," Hollinger testified.

Obviously uneasy on the witness stand, Hollinger said he went to look at the car then drove it to Hawthorne where his son was working. He said the auto and informed Kristovich that his son would take it. Subsequently, he said, he forwarded his son's check to Kristovich

Hollinger also admitted that several years earlier he bought a couch, several rugs, and other furnishings for his daughter, Jean Chapman. He said, however, that he was not aware of policies in the public administrator's office and did not know there was a restriction on test driving autos or bidding on furnish-

Kristovich, 56, on trial in Los Angeles Superior Court, is accused of 20 criminal counts connected with mismanagement of estates in his care. Also on trial is Kristovich's nephew Joseph L. Vicelja, charged with four counts of conspiracy, conflict of interest and embezzle-

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## Mayor's enchiladas spiked in blackmail try, jury says

was the target of a blackmail scheme in which the plotters drugged his drinks, spiked his enchila-das and took pictures of him with a naked woman, t county grand jury charged Friday.

Deputy Dist. Atty. Thomst King Elden said the alleged plot against Mayor Richard Diaz, 34, done to pressure Diaz into backing a move to get le-galized gambling into Ir-windale."

The grand jury returned indictments charging five persons with conspiracy to commit criminal libel, exintion, administration of a sestricted dangerous drug, administration of chloroform with intent to assist the commission of a fe-

lony, false imprisonment and oral copulation.

Among those indicted was Richard Breceda, a city councilman of Irwindale, which has a population of slightly less than

Also indicted were Joseph Tintary, 52, and his brother, Perlee, 48, operators of the Tintary Realty Co. of Irwindale; Ronald Lee Ballard, 31, of Covina, son-in-law of Joseph Tintary, and Diane Nixon, 24.

The conspiracy was alleged to have been carried out between July 1, 1971, and April 24, 1972.

It was alleged that Diaz was chloroformed while sleeping and that pictures then were taken of him with a nude woman.

At a brief hearing to set bail for the Tintary broth-

ers and Breceda, prosecutor Elden said Perlee Tin-"on occasion recomtary mended putting the victim in this case in a pine box in the desert."

"Diaz is to be commended for his courage in helping us obtain this indict-ment," said Dist. Atty. Jo-seph B. Busch. "A lesser man might have taken the easy way out."

Diaz said: "Sure, there are some embarrassing aspects about this matter but felt I had to bring it to the district attorney's office in the best interests of

Diaz operates the Irwindale Raceway and a car leasing firm, and has been a member of the Cast Council for nine of the last

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## Ex-deputy tells of abuses, bias by L.A. Sheriff Dept.

told an Assembly committre Friday that rights of suspects routinely are abused in the Mexican-American barrio of East Los Angeles while suspects In the wealthy Malibu area get preferential treatment. Preston Guillory, who left the sheriff's department in 1969 after serving for three years, testified in Los Angeles before the As-Select Committee on the Administration of Justice which is holding hearings on relations be-Iween minorities and law

Guillory said he was assigned to the East Los An-

search and seizure." Among Guillory's allega-

for drinking on the beach

geles substation for a year and spent seven months at Malibu on the west side of

In East Los Angeles, he said, "It was my feeling that probably 30 per cent of the arrests were illegal and unconstitutional under the Miranda decision on

-- He was admonished for warning a young man

learned he was the son of an unidentified state as-

...He was instructed once to falsify arrests records of a drunken driving suspect who was a bartender at an establishment frequented by a sheriff's cap-

ed to cite vehicles in a 1968 motorcade of Sen. through East Los Angeles because it was felt he was "not very pro police."

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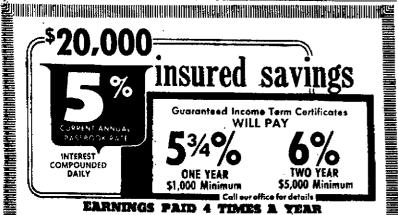
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Mrs. McCabe, a 37-yearold mother of three who walked 620 miles from herhome in Pontiac to lobby behalf of the amend-

feel that the President would put his influence immediately behind the amendment. Mrs. Mc-Cabe told newsmen after the meeting. "This was my impression.

Complaining that a conamendment would take too long for ratification, the President month proposed a

County dinner Friday, that

he definitely will reintrod-

uce the bill and "if neces-

sary, I will take the ex-

traordinary step of re-of-

fering my amendment as a

## Senate again to get antibusing bill

Mich. (UPI)—Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., said Friday he will re-introduce a bill, narrowly defeated in the Senate last month, that would bar courts from ordering busing as a means desegregating public

In remarks prepared for a Republican Party dinner, Griffin said, "sentiment has shifted enough in the Senate so that another vote will produce a different re-

His bill to bar federal courts from ordering school busing was passed 43 to 40 on Feb. 29, when, through parliamentary ma-neuvering, he brought it to a vote suddenly, surprising

Later in the week, how-ever, the Democratic leadership marshalled the absenators, including most of the presidential candidates back to the Senate and a vote to reconsider the measure - in effect, killing it passed, 48 to 47.

#### Whole court to hear Tex. bus case

NEW ORLEANS, La. 49-The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals moved Friday to have the entire 15-member court decide the controver-sial Austin, Tex., school integration case, in which President Nixon intervened because of the busing is-

the whole court consider the complicated case without further oral arguments. The case had been assigned to a three-judge

ment approach, conferred for an hour and 10 minutes with John Ehrlichman, the President's chief domestic affairs adviser.

"If the legislation is found unconstitutional I

Mrs. McCabe said she believes the legislation has a better chance of approval than an amendment because of opposition to the latter in the Senate, Hope for the amendment lies in "restructuring the Senate" in the November elections,

busing orders until mid-

1973 and asked Congress to

remedies in the form of

court guidelines that would

prescribe busing only as a

Both the proposed consti-tutional amendment and

Nixon's own alternatives

have become mired in con-

troversy in Congress.

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"Unfortugately, there are many in the Senate who do not respond to the President's influence," she

Mrs. McCabe acknowledged she urged Ehrlichman to try to persuade the President to throw his support immediately behind amendment. Asked if she thought she was suc-cessful, she replied, "I think so."







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#### Senators kill Nixon plan

## New aid reform controversy

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As many as 29 million adults and children -roughly one seventh of the U.S. population - would draw from the U.S. Treasury under the committee's multibillion-dollar program. They would get welfare payments, "work bo-

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Two Cabinet members, in the strongest terms, denounced the committee program as "a \$9-billion step backward — backward into the leaf-raking schemes of the 1930s."

On behalf of the administration, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare vowed a fight on the Senate floor to revive Nixon's battered "family assistance plan," first proposed in 1969.

But the White House was embarrassed when no Republican on the conservative-dominated committee stepped forward to defend Nonetheless, Richardson

said a 51-vote majority exists in the Senate to salvage Nixon's most important domestic program. But he could not name a Republican senator who would lead the battle on behalf of the President.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D. La., committee chairman and author of the committee bill, conceded that up

to 1.2 million welfare recipients — mostly mothers — could be forced into such "make-work" jobs as cleaning streets or beauti-fying parks. He said "make work" is better than paying people who refuse to work.

If the mother refused to take a job, Long said, federal welfare benefits would

be denied both her and her children but states could to continue aid choose . from their own funds. Under Nixon's bill, the family would be penalized only by the loss of the mother's payment.

The Senate committee killed Nixon's bill on a 10-4 vote after two years of consideration.

## \$17.73-billion welfare bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) --America's total federal, state and local welfare bill soared to a record \$17.73 billion in 1971, the Health, Education and Welfare Department said Friday.

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> The HEW annual figures showed that 22 states reported that the number of persons receiving welfare increased between 10 and 20 per cent in 1971, and in 14 states, the number rose by 20 per cent or more.

Annual welfare reports from HEW normally are issued on a fiscal rather than a calendar-year basis, and the department Six months ago reported the biggest annual welfare cost increase in history. A government spokesman said there was no significance to the unusual issuing of a calendar-year re-

But HEW's administrator of social and rehabilita-

the money spent by feder- tion services, John D. Twiname, issued a state-ment with the newest report that said: "The figures speak eloquently for the need for welfare reform - to provide a more rational system for taxpayers and recipients alike."

Medical ald payments for the needy increased 24.1 per cent to \$6.92 billion and welfare money payments jumped 22 per cent to \$10.81 billion in 1971. The 14.8-million persons receiving welfare payments at the end of 1971 also was an all-time high, HEW said.

State aid rolls increase

Carleson said nearly all SACRAMENTO UB the increase was in the California welfare rolls in-Aid to Families with Decreased during March for the second month in a row, pendent Children. but state officials insisted

Friday they will start shrinking soon. During March, the caseload total reached 2,160,299, Robert B. Carleand said he was confident son, state welfare director, said. That is an increase of new regulations taking effect in June would further reduce the caseload. over February.

Although there was an increase of 17,000 recipi-ents in February, Carleson said the March figure was lower than for March 1971

The total for March 1971 was 2,293,909.

"A comparison with the projections of where thur caseload would have had without welfare reform shows that in March we had 563,300 fewer persons on the rolls than we would have had without welfare reform," Carleson said.

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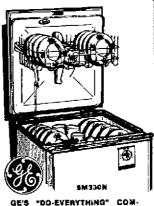
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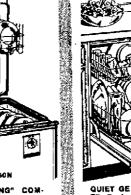
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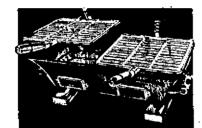
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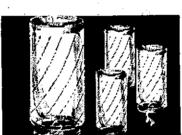
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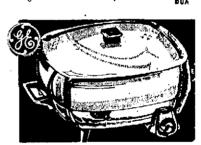
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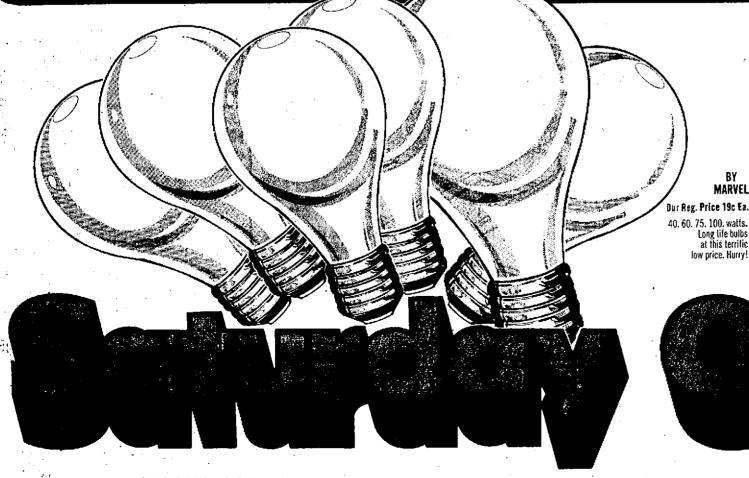
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fenders, including South Vietnamese mar-ines and tanks, fell back along Highway 1

Some enemy tanks were reported to

seacoast to an area 10 miles east of

Quang Tri was hit by occasional shells

Bowen said the North Vietnamese

A U.S. F4 fighter-bomber was downed

ENEMY forces kept up their pressure

the central highlands, the central coast

Field reports said there was another

sharp clash around Dau Tieng, a onetime

rubber plantation center 45 miles north-

An Loc, the provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon took another 1,200 rounds

of shell fire, the South Vietnamese Com-mand said. Small engagements broke out

SCATTERED light clashes were re-

In Cambodia the Cambodian High

ported in the Mekong Delta to the south

Command reported the embattled town of

Kompong Trach, 75 miles southwest of

have moved from there southward along

Quang Tri. Allied officers said the enemy

obviously was trying to encircle and iso-

from large enemy guns, which have a

troops moved to the north and west of

Quang Tri in force, with smaller units of

by a missile east of the Quang Tri. The

two crewmen were rescued from the sea

to a few miles north of Quang Tri.

late the provincial capital.

about 100 men "all around."

range of 17 miles.

by helicopter.

and near Saigon.

west of Saigon.

about the city.

of Saigon.

supreme

into the Mekong Delta,

up but some soldiers are leaving," a U.S.

fleeing Quang Tri.

officer at Hue acknowledged.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE marines are shown making their way through the rubble-strewn streets of Dong Ha, before the final bloody assault by enemy forces. The town is situated 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone. Dong Ha had been an important part of the South Vietnamese defense line below the DMZ until the North Vietnamese captured the town.

S. Vietnam

won't fall..

SAN FRANCISCO (#) -

Secretary of the Army Robert H. Froenike said Friday, "I don't think South Vietnam will fall"

under the North Viet-

"But we can't guarantee it," Froehlke told the Com-

monwealth Club of San

The Army secretary re-

sponded to a question ask-

ing what would result if

the South Vietnamese were

swering this, because I'm

not conceding a North

"I don't think it will hap-

does fall, there will be ef-

fects on our diplomacy around the world," "But the record will

show that we have acted

responsibly and that we gave the South Vietnamese

all the support the American public would allow."

Froehlke said he was convinced the North Viet-

namese could not maintain

hostilities at the scale they

have attempted and on all

tacked.

fronts they have at-

He said North Vietnam's

invasion across the Demili-

tarized Zone had inflicted

hardship and loss on South

Vietnam.
"But South Vietnam has

not lost the battle. It has

lost some skirmishes. This

South Vietnam's army."

a baptism of fire for

"BUT if South Vietnam

"I must be careful an-

victory,"

namese invasion impact.

Francisco.

defeated.

Vietnam

Freehlke said.

(will it?)

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Vietnamese defenses Friday and drove close to Quang Tri.

The enemy quickly conquered Dong Ha, 11 miles south of the demilitarized zone and eastern anchor of the defense

The North Vietnamese then drove to within sight of Quang Tri and by nightfall had closed in on three sides of the provincial capital 19 miles south of the demili-

SAIGON (UPI) - The South Vietnamese command acknowledged Friday that government militiamen in the Me-Delta have gone over to the Communist side. The command called the action "an enemy attack with the support of PSDF (Peoples Self-Defense Forces militia) traitors."

There have been reports of widespread defections among PSDFs both in the delts and in the central coast area, particularly Binh Dinh Province, but the government had not acknowledged officially that they were occurring.

tarized zone dividing the two Vietnams. Heavy fighting continued on the outskirts of the city today.

But North Vietnamese troops made new tank thrusts toward the city and government defenders reported knocking out 11 more tanks for a two-day total of 22 claimed destroyed. The South Vietnamese also claimed killing 140 enemy troops. South Vietnamese losses were reported as eight men killed and 29 wounded.

OTHER tanks were sighted along the Saigon-to-Phnom Penh highway near the South Vietnam-Cambodian horder, about 40 miles northwest of Saigon. South Vietnamese bomber pilots reported they destroved four of the tanks.

Allied sources in Hue said North Vietnamese troops stormed Bastogne, triggering bunker-to-bunker fighting before the

The outpost manned by troops of South Vietnam's 1st Division blocked the only access to Hue by road from the west. The assault appeared to be an attempt to open the highway, called Route 547, so tanks and guns can move up for attacks against

"The enemy's objective is to capture Hue." Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, senior U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese, said in Hue. "He's got people west of here and they're coming down from the

Saigon forces were outnumbered 3 to 1 in the fighting around Quang Tri, Bowen

"The situation is bad," said a U.S. intelligence officer at Hue.

Marines deny beatings led recruit to go AWOL, die

SAN DIEGO (2) - A Marine recruit who made frozen to death in subzero a fatal decision to leave

in the wheel well of a New 37,000 feet. York-bound jetliner had The been hit up to 10 times by a drill instructor but left for other reasons, the Marher. ine Corps said Friday. "The evidence shows no so I don't want you to wor-

direct connection between the alleged maltreatment and Gribowskas' absenting himself on 11-12 April," the Marine Corps said after conducting an investigation. "Rather, it indicates that his decision to leave was based on his difficulty in adapting to the training regimen."

boot camp and stow away

Pvt...John J. Gribowskas, 18, of Warren, Mich., was found in a wheelwell of an American Airlines jet when it landed at Kennedy International Airport in New York April 13. He had temperatures as the plane cruised at an allitude of

recruit's mother, Ann Gribowskas, said her son wrote April 1 to tell "I got beat by the drill instructor for smoking, but don't worry, he only hit me about 10 times. Everything is A-OK now.

ry."
The Marine Corps report confirmed that Gribowskas was hit up to 10 times on or about March 31 by Sgt. R. T. Grabel, a drill in-structor at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot's receiving barracks, where new Marines spend their first five days and are formed into platoons. It said Gribowskas had been caught smoking at an un-

authorized time. As a result of the investigation, a base spokesman said, Grabel was relieved as a drill instructor, reduced in rank to corporal and fined \$200.

However, the Marine Corps said it was not this incident which led the teen-ager to leave boot camp. He slowed aboard a plane at International Airport next to the base.

"Pvt. Gribowskas' record reveals that he was having difficulty adapting to the firm discipline which marks the recruit training environment," the service said in a news release. "Testimony of his squad mates corroborates this." It said other members of his platoon recalled Gribowskas openly discussing leaving without author-

#### Stanford demonstration

## 250 protest at Chinese match

ters demonstrated Friday at an exhibition match by China's championship table tennis team at the Maples Pavilion at Stanford University.

The demonstrators sat in one section of the modern gymnasium, held up plac-ards, refused to stand during the playing of the national anthem and jeered Stanford President Richard Lyman during his welcoming address.

tators crowded into the 8,-

ed States and Red China.

An estimated 7,500 spec-

the afternoon matches. They cheered wildly at the hrilliant railies staged by the 34-member team in bles matches.

Lyman, whose speech interrupted several times by the antiwar denionstrators, said in opening remarks, that Stanford "looks forward" to such exchanges between the Unit-

"And, of course, we hope that U.S. students will be

the demonstrators were ones which read: "Down U.S. Imperialism," "Victory to the NLF," and "Power to the People." A lone sign reading "De-

fect and Be Free" seen in the audience. IN Philadelphia, police served an injunction on antiwar protesters. Friday and tore down barricades they had thrown up at the

University of Pennsylvan-ia's administration buildable to study in China and

#### In Chicopee, Mass., 24 learn from you," he added. 150 rally, seek release of

Chanting "Free Corona Now," 150 to 200 supporters of accused mass murderer Juan V. Corona, including his wife and young daughters, rallied Friday on the State Capitol steps.

Speaking in Spanish and her hands trembling, Mrs. Gloria Corona told the demonstrators her husband has been in jail for nearly a year.

"We want him to return home," she declared.

Corona's 10-year-old daughter, Martha, said, "I want justice for my father.

CORONA'S brother. Pedro, wearing a sign declar-"Whiteaker is the murderer!!." also appealed in Spanish for jus-

The sign referred to Sut-County Sheriff Roy Whiteaker, who arrested Corona last May on charges of hacking to death 25 itinerant farm workers and burying their bodies in shallow graves along the Feather River. Corona is currently being held in the county jail in Yuba City, awaiting trial.

The demonstration was organizzed by a group from Sacramento City College called "Justicia para Juan V. Corona - justice for Juan V. Corona.

Corona in mass-death case

The group distributed a statement in Spanish and English which said that Corona was "framed" and was being "politically tried."

It declared that Whiteaker tried to "brainwash" the public into accepting Corona's alleged guilt by showing a machete, showels and other material supposedly linked with slay-

"THEY ARE mentally torturing him and saving he is mentally sick and unable to be released," the statement said. It also appealed for donations to the Juan Corona defense fund.

Frank Vega, who is leading the fund drive, said, "Nothing has hap-pened big in Yuba City since the days of Wyatt Earp and Billy the Kid. Sheriff Whiteaker is trying to make a name for him-

defense attorney, told the protesters that next week he planned to file a motion suppress the search warrant which enabled whiteaker to seize articles in Corona's home.

Referring to the cost of moving the trial out of Sutter County as ordered by an appellate court here, Hawk said, "I don't give a damn how much this costs Sutter County."

He said Corona is pleased by the recent demonstrations in support of him.
"There is a smile on his

face now when he goes to court," Hawk declared.

THE CONCORD attorney also commented on an effort to seek a legislative investigation of the change of venue in the Corona case and other similar cases which have received: widespread publicity.

He said the move by Assemblyman Ray Johnson,

#### R-Chico, was an attempt to make "political hay." "He's just a man shooting off his mouth about something he knows nothing about," Hawk said.

# Tubing stolen from \$60,000 sculpture for L.B. museum

Copper tubing from a massive, \$60,000 sculptured fountain to be installed on the grounds of the Long Beach Museum of Art was stolen from the city's public-service yard at 1601 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach police reported Fri-

day. Sculptor Claire Falkenstein spent two years creating the copper tubing and fused glass fountain which was stored in the yard until a terrazzo pool

was completed for it at the Police said thieves took

two 4-by 8-foot sections of 4 inch tubing and one 8-by 10-foot section of 2-inch copper; tubing. Both were welded into an intricate, spaghetti-like pattern and joined to the main section of the fountain, officers

Investigators said the tubing apparently was hauled off in a truck some-

FREE PATIO

Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday when the theft was discovered. The fountain is stored in

the yard in three sections. The centerpiece weighs about 2,000 pounds and each side segment weighs an estimated'1,500 pounds. The work was originally

commissioned by Dr. Louis Heyn for his Hollywood Hills home. After he sold the house, the fountain was donated to the Long Beach

served a temporary injunction on some 200 students who had barricaded them selves inside since Wednesday might. The sheriff thanked the

shortly

against the war in South

east Asia were arrested

the gates of Westover At

Force Base. The action

there brought to 185 the

number arrested since last

Friday. Police said the protesters attempted to

block traffic into the base.

The University of Wyo-

ming Student Senate voted

24.2 not to demonstrate against the war. Dennis

Cohen, a graduate student

from New York who had

wanted to promote a den

onstration at the Laramie.

Wyo., school called the Senate's action a vote of

SHERIFF Charles Murray entered the administration building at the University of Pennsylvania

after noon and.

demonstrators for clearing the barricaded doorway. for him and then put his men to tearing down remaining barricades.

William Paterson State College in Wayne, N.J., about 60 student and faculty war protesters were suspended Thursday night after they ignored faculty war demands that they break up a sit-in in the office of the president. The demonstrators left after they were served with an in-

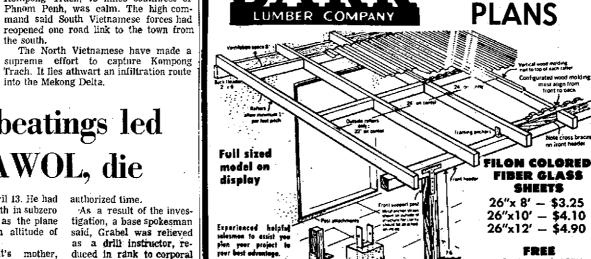
A blue and white jersey given to President Nixon last fall by four cocaptains the Whitman College football team became the object of a tug of war over-President's war policies.

Four leaders of the Whitman student body demandedathat Nixon return the jersey because, they said, "the only way to reach Richard Nixon is through the medium of football."

STUDENT members of the Majority Coalition "liberated" Columbia University's physics building. Pupin Hall, Friday - the second building on the campus freed of antiwar protesters by the group in two days. A spokeswoman for student strikers said they had taken some of the university's war research

About 40 members of the coalition, a loose-knit antistrike group which has accused the school administration of "cowardice," early Friday morning forced ther way into Pupin and scuffled with about 50 protesters.

The confrontation anpeared to be a standoff until the protesters walked out of the building and desks and other blocking doors and windows were removed.



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## It's time for a change

He's only two-months old but Matthew Johnson of Long Beach knows it's time for a change to Daylight Savings Time. Matthew, who'll be sleeping like a baby at 2 a.m. Sunday when the time change becomes official, is depending on his mother, Mrs. Mary John-

son, to turn the clock ahead an hour at bedtime tonight. Looking ahead to the end of daylight time the last Sunday in October, Matthew's advice to clock-watchers is simple: "Spring ahead, fall back."

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

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#### 47 candidates

# Campaign quiet with 10 days left before L.B. primary vote

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

Only 10 days remain before Long Beach voters go to the polls on May 9 for the municipal primary election, but the campaign to date has been a comparatively quiet one.

Forty-seven candidates are running for the nine City Council seats and the offices of city attorney, city auditor and city prose-

Not even the seven proposed charter amend-ments, which range from

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changes to streamline elec-

tion procedures to a pro-

posal to raise councilmen's

salaries from \$200 to \$500 a

month, have drawn much

City Clerk Margaret L. Moor e said Friday that 177,698 registered voters are eligible to cast ballots

The total is about 16,590

more than were eligible for the last regular city

elections in 1969, but is only 84 higher than the

registration for the special

recall election of Dec. 15,

controversy.

primary, the total vote was 47,837, a turnout of 29.68 per cent. The 1969 municipal general election drew 53,220 voters, a 33 per-cent turnout.

The attempted recall of four councilmen in December, 1970, brought 80,691 persons to the polis, a turn-

out of 45.4 per cent.

Mrs. Moore also announced Friday that her office has received 250 requests for absentee ballots for the May 9 election. Tuesday is the final day on which to apply for absentee ballots, he said.

The total of registered voters for the May 9 primary, broken down by council district, is as fol-

First District-18,132. Second District-22,409. Third District-23,761. Fourth District-21,741.



CITY CLERK MOORE

Fifth District-21,781. Sixth District-14,090. Seventh District—16,874. Eighth District—19,734.

# Neighborhood tosses party for its beloved retiring mailman

By DENISE KUSEL

Conrad Fee is the kind of mailman who puts the "zip" in the zip code.

Fee petired Friday after 18 years in the postal service. The patrons on his route in the 4700 block of Coldbrook Avenue in Lakewoman who organized the party, Mrs. Bea Fulcher said, "He's always doing special things for us."

Things like making an extra trip to deliver a letter to a family that has been waiting to hear from their son in Vietnam.

LAKEWOOD MAILMAN Conrad Fee is toasted at block party tendered Fri-

the party. Lakewood Postmistress Ora Knudson is at Fee's left,

day by patrons on his route. Celebrant with hand on Fee's shoulder

is his wife, Jean, and next to her is Mrs. Bea Fulcher, organizer of

hand out to canine friends along his route. Coldbrook Avenue looked

a little different Friday af-

Red white and blue streamers, hanging from trees, danced crazily in the breeze. A huge sheet cake,

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Or carrying a box of dog donated by a local bakery with the message, "Good Luck, Conrad" rested side by side with a plate of homemade cookies and ah "Uncle Sam" hat.

> Fee wasn't aware of the pians.

Lakewood Postmistress Ora G. Knudson, who considers Fee "one of the backbones of our office," arranged for another postman to cover the rest of his route while he joined in the festivities.

Fee's wife, Jean, also at-

A VETERAN of World War II and the Korean conflict, Fee retired from the Navy in 1953 with the rank of chief gunner's mate.

Born in Virginia, Fee and his wife have lived in Long Beach for 28 years.

They have two daughters, a son, and six grandchildren

The Fee's have bought a mobile home and plan to retire in Boulder City near

Fee will still be carrying the mail — this time for himself — Boulder City doesn't have a regular mail delivery system and he'll have to go to his post office box to pick up his

# McComb explains his death-penalty dissent

Staff Writer

Supreme Court Justice Marshall McComb, the lone dissenter in the court's recent decision to. abolish the death penalty, says he believes judges should never use their own moral judgment in making

McComb, in Long Beach to address a Law Day din-ner held by the city's bar association, was reluctant to talk about the death penalty decision in a predin-ner interview.

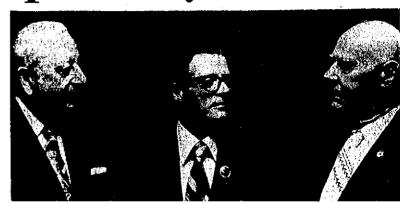
BUT HE DID make clear the judicial basis for his dissent.

"The people of the state of California are our em-ployers," McComb said. We must make our decisions based on the will of the people as expressed through the law.

"A judge shouldn't base ruling on what he sonally thinks about

He implied that he be-lieved justices who voted for abolishing the deathpenalty had substituted their own moral judgments for existing, written law.

The 77-year-old McComb, appointed to the state high court by Gov. Goodwin Knight in 1956, based his dissent to the court's land-



LAW DAY DINNER chairman Warren H. Eckert (center) discusses evening's program with attorney Jonah Jones Jr. (left) and Justice Marshall F. McComb of the California Supreme Court, featured speaker at Rochelle's Convention Center banquet.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

mark Feb. 18 decision largely on his belief that the court was interfering in areas reserved for the the State Legislature.

HE SAID that the division between the legislative, judicial and executive branch must be kept, and he indicated that the death penalty decision had blurred that division.

The court, in a 6-1 deci-

sion, ruled that the death penalty was in violation of the state Constitution because it was a cruci and unusual punishment.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected a March 20 request by State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger to keep the court decision from going into effect until it could be appealed.

A proposed initiative measure would amend the state Constitution to make

the death penalty legal, but before that happens the State Legislature may put it on the November ballot.

McComb said he didn't care which avenue got the measure on the ballot and appeared indifferent about the outcome.

Despite his dissent from the opinion of his fellow justices, McComb said that respect remained between himself and his colleagues

# L.B. lawyers honor 4

## Rep. Hosmer for community service picks 3 for

Two Wilson High School students and one from Marina High School have been selected for appointment to the Air Force Academy by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

AF Academy

The prospective cadets are George B. Newhouse Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Newhouse, 620 Ultimo Ave.,; Kevin R. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Young, 6434 El Paseo Court, and John El Paseo Court, and John T. Hamburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamburg Sr., 6051 Palisade Drive, Huntington Beach.

Newhouse and Young have scholastic averages of 3.93 and 3.8, respectively, at Wilson Hamburg's average is 3.2.

#### Lynwood Lions to hail 4-legged lothario Frasier

Frasier, the potent patriarch of Lion Country Safa-ri, will be honored Sunday at a picnic in Lynwood.

One of Frasier's cubs will stand in for his busy papa when the Lynwood Lions Club makes Frasier an honorary member. The occasion is the annual family day, this year named the Frasier Day Picnic and held from 2 to 4 p.m. at Lynwood Park, Century Boulevard and Bullis Road..

Members of the public welcome but must bring their own food, a club spokesman said.

A police lieutenant, two educators and the local executive director of the American Cancer Society were recipients Friday of Long Beach Bar Associa-tion Liberty Bell awards for community service.

Honored at the association's annual Law Day din-



PERCY ANDERSON

#### Get-acquainted session for job training center

The Long Beach Oppor-mities Industrialization tunities Center will hold its first annual open house tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at 1325 Alamitos Ave.

Percy Anderson, executive director, said the public is invited to become familiar with the OIC program, which includes basic education classes, vocational training and job guidance.

Lt. John C. Cowan, head years' of Long Beach Police Department's community relations detail.

ant director of curriculum and instruction for the Long Beach Unified School

INA O. LUNDII, assist-

Harold M. "Hal" Schaf-fer, head of California State College at Long Beach EPIC (Educational Participation in Community) program.

Betty Lou Seaman's American Cancer Society work has included volunteer undercover investiga-tion for the state of quackery in treatment of cancer and other diseases.

The awards are made each year to citizens whose service to the community "strengthens the effectiveness of the American system of freedom under law."

The presentation to Cowan recognized his squad's programs on police services and crime prevention that are seen by more than 100.000 persons annually, including his participation in the bar association's Law in a Free Society project for Long Beach schoolchildren.

against drug abuse, plus service with the Long Bruch Safety Council on pedestrian and bicycle safety and with other public-service organizations. She is chairman of the school district-community drug education committee, administering state Department of Education programs, and active with the police narcotics division and juvenile bureau.

Schaffer, 32, working for his master's degree at CSLB, heads 250 college volunteers who donate some 30,000 student hours per year under the EPIC program for communityservice organizations and gain preprofessional experience for themselves.

MRS. SEAMAN, nine years the executive head the cancer society, is active in many related medical fields, including membership on St. Mary's Hospital board of trustees and master planning committee, vice chairmanship of the Regional Medical Program for the entire community and active participation in the citizens' task force for rebuilding Mrs. Lundh received her the county's Long Beach Liberty Bell for many General Hospital.



LT. J. C. COWAN



INA O. LUNDH



H. M. SCHAFFER



#### Oil drilling leaves L.B. area stable With the possible exception of Island Chaffee. the entire Long Beach area which might be effect-

ed by subsidence from tideland oil operations is "essentially stable or rising slightly," the city said

The Long Beach Department of Oil Properties said its subsidence monitoring survey for the year ending in February showed an elevation loss on Island Chaffee of about 1.5 inches.

This loss, however, is not confirmed by tide gauge readings, according to City Manager John R. Mansell. Mansell said additional readings will be taken to

insure that accurate elevations are available at the August survey.

Except for the Island Chaffee figures, the subsidence report showed elevation gains along the en-

tire Long Beach waterfront, the department said. These gains ranged from 1.2 inches near the westerly city boundary to one-quarter inch at the Alamitos Bay entrance channel.



BETTY LOU SEAMAN



al a colorful blooms, for landscape effect or for landscape design.

We saw an attractive poodled olive tree in a foothill development sector of the desert near Palm Springs. It was in front of the bare wall of the house to one side of the front door. The tree top was about four feet higher than magnet that drew our eyes house, and finally the sumlandscape planting

10 degrees above zero. One Apple Valley frozen back the ground.

out due to periodic leaf raking under them. Snails lawns wear down. Snails or slugs occasionally attack dichondra, finally reducing it to almost nothing.

To improve, it the gardener should make up his mind he'll not continue the habit of raking the leaves in that area. The leaves under the tree should not be raked away, instead they should be hosed off with strong water presnure. Sunny lawn section leaves can be raked.

Olive trees are slow growers, their string-like mass of roots throughout the soil area discourages most varieties of ground covers from growing under them. Should a determined gardener still want to grow a ground cover under such a tree, dwarf ivy is one of few that grows fairly well.

Two of the fastest growing of ornamental evergreen (not conifer) trees are Grevillea robusta and Fraxinus uhdei, Greivllea (silk oak tree) has attractive leaves which are feathery-fern like. string-like puffball, burntorange blooms appear in This Australasian tree tolerating cold to 20 degrees above zero is of Protescea family. (Protea-genus of this family, furnish the exceptionally showy flowers that last two to three weeks as cut flowers from the shrubby plants.)



#### Blooming trees delight the eye.

Dig and cook dandellon greens now . . . Two-thirds of U.S. tornadoes occur this month . . . Last quarter of the moon May 6, and Kentucky Derby Day then too . . Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 12 minutes . . Musial hit 5 home runs May 2, 1954 . . . Birds nesting . . . No more 20-cent pieces May 2, 1878 . . . Envy never enriched any

Old Farmer's Riddle: Thirteen children dance in a ring hold ing hands. How many rings may they form without a child ever taking another child by the hand twice? (Answer



Ask the Old Farmer: Do you put much stock in the saying, "Red in the night, sailors delight, red in the morning, sailors take warning!" B.F., Boston.

ing B.f., Boston. We never knew it to fail. Sailors always react that way, and if the sky is red at eight bells, noon, cripes, they will sometimes go into a panto.

ome Hinth! To keep glasses or jars from cracking when bolling water poured into them, place a silver spoos in first . . . To remove grass sins, rub bbs spot with pure lard before washing . . . Spreed asks or wedget on grass for a richer green. Hiddle space? Bit rings.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS Weather Tip of the Week: A week's downpour for Central

New England Constal: Begins with light rain, then partly cloudy and warm by midweek. Cooling latter part. Northern & Inland New England: Rain almost all week. Partial clearing latter part, and a nice weekend.

Greater New York: Fartly cloudy with a trace of rain through midweek, then moderate rain for the rest. Middle Atlantic Region: Begins with light showers through midweek, then heavier rain, about an inch, for remainder. Chicago Great Lakes Region: Wet all week. Light showers through midweek, then almost 2 inches of rain for the rest. Greater Ohio Valley: Partly cloudy and light rain all week.

Southern States: Regins with scattered showers, but clearing by midweek and pleasant for remainder. Northern Plains: Clear through midweek, then light rain turning to heavy through weekend.

Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Heavy rain all week. Could amount to 4 to 5 inches. Pacific Northwest: Begins cloudy, then rain, 1 inch, from midweek on.

Northern California-Coastal: Intermittent light showers

most of week with highs in mid 60s.

Southern California: Up and down week. Clear at first, showers by midweek, clearing latter part, rainy weekend.

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#### SOUTHLAND CLUB NOTES

The Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 North Baldwin Ave., is the site of this year's amarylshow "Poetry in Spring." It is being pres ented by the Southern California Remerocallis and Amaryllis Society from noon to 5 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The display is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will hold its regular meeting Monday in the Wardlow Clubhouse, bridge Avenue and Wardlow Road.

There will be a potluck supper at 6:00 p.m. with members furnishing dish-

The 8:00 p.m. meeting will follow, with Emerson
"Doc" Charles giving
some answers to your
"Why Didn't I Get First Prize?

He also will furnish the plant table.

The North Long Beach Branch of the American

Begonia Society will hold a pot luck supper Tuesday at p.m. at 525 Ocean Blvd.. Fidelity Plaza. A speaker May Tagg, is scheduled. Visitors are welcome.

The annual spring flower

show of the Belmont Heights Garden Club will be held Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 318 Termino Ave., at 1 p.m. Entries, which are sought, should be brought to the location between 9:30 and 10 a.m.

Visitors are welcome.

The Los Altos Garden Club will meet at Whaley Park for a pienic luncheon Wednesday at 11 a.m. A tour of Rancho Los Alamitos is slated at 1 p.m.

The Los Angeles Garden Club will meet at 10:30 Wednesday at the University Women's Clubhouse, 540 South Catalina , Los Angeles.

John Von Barnveld will speak on rose culture.

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## GARDEN CLINIC

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

Q .- I have four pelargoniums in eight-inch pots. They are of the "Halo" variety. They have been in the same four pots for three years and are growing unevenly. How and when do I shape them? much fertilizing should they have? Can you recommend a white azalea that grows fast - but doesn't spread for a shady patio? -Mrs. L.C. Mount

A.-Martha Washington pelargoniums are excellent spring bloomers. Prune them back when they are through blooming. When doing this, always leave two to four leaves. Pruning further back than this can damage the plant. If any of the plants need more

pruning in order to shape them to your liking, cut back again when the new leaf growth is about an inch in diameter. Always leave at least one pair of leaves on the remainder branches. Feed after the new growth has developed. believe you would help the plants more by pruning and then repotting them in larger containers. After this you should begin feeding them. Jules Nuccio, of Altadena nurseries, who has introduced new varieties of azaleas as well as camellias, recommends Alaska over Primavera. Alaska is a low grower. but you can trim the sides to force it to grow more upright.



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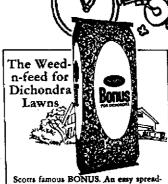


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# retarded youth school

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tee workers Monday

George M. Wall,
M.D., director of the school which now is housed in five small bungalows on the upper reservation at Ft. MacArthur, said federai and statet participating funds totaling \$276,000 will not become available until payments have been made for work under way.

Foundation directors recently completed negotiathe former Southern California Gas Co building at 600 W. Eighth St., San Pedro. The property is expected to be ready for the fall School session and will have room for 124 stu-

The volunteer workers will kick of the funding drive at an 8 p.m. meeting Monday, at the Yugosolay Women's Club building, 19th Street and Cabrillo Avenue. President of the foundation is Mrs. Aida Slavich of San Pedro.

Wall has pointed out that the retarded children "can

#### Rosary to be recited Sunday for J. E. Daly

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Rosary will be recited Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Sheelar-Stricklin Chapel for doseph E. Daly, an at-torney for 52 years, the last 26 in Long Beach. Requiem Mass will be celebrated Monday, 9 a.m. in St. Matthew's Church. Mr. Daly died Thursday at the

Neb., and a graduate of Creighton Law School, he was a life member of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888.

Surviving are daughters Helen Crawford, Lenore Ownber; sisters, Meals, Lenore Rose Girard, Frances Dolan, and four grandchildren.

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Officials said 1,513,483 crossings of the bridge were rec-

#### What's The Siren?

The Long Beach police and fire departments answered the following emergency calls during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY

8:21 p.m., house fire, 497 Dawson Ave.; 3:50 p.m., injury traffic accident, Long Beach Boulevard and Country Club California Avenue and 10th Street; 10:24 p.m., resuscitator 2057 Conquista Ave.; 10:53 p.m., house fire, 1976 San Francisco Ave.; 11:33 p.m., trash fire, 831 American Gold Star Homes, 11:55 p.m., trush fire, 832 Via Wanda.

FRIDAY

1:55 a.m., injury traffic accident, Caspian Avenue and 28th Street; 6:04 a.m., building fire, Street; 6:43 a.m., trash fire. 1175 E. 11th St.

8:32 a.m., auto-truck accl. dent, transition road, northhound Long Beach Freeway to southbound San Diego Freeway; 9:54 a.m., resuscitator, 221 W. 25th St.; 11:44 a.m., resuscitator, 6748 Corallie St.; 11:55 a.m., injury traffic, Heary Ford Avenue and Anchorage Road; 12:17 p.m., resiscitator, 6422 Los Arcus St.

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1:14 p.m., car fire, 224 E.
Broadway; 1:59 p.m., resuscitator, 1173 Appleton St.; 2:35 p.m., injury traffic, Artesia Boulevard and Long Beach Freeway; 2:26 p.m., grass fire, 3600 Country Club Drive; 3:28 p.m., injury traffic, Fourth Street and Alamitos Avenue; 3:35 p.m., electrical short, 2701 Gondar Ave.; 4:22 p.m., trash fire, Hill Street and Elm Avenue.

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4:28 p.m., resuscitator, 6562
California Ave.; 5:14 p.m., resuscitator, 415 E. Third St., 5:25 p.m., injury traffic, Wardlow Road and Pacific Avenue: 5:27 p.m., resuscitator, 6501 E. Spring St.; 5:35 p.m., traffic, 300 Cherry Ave.; 6 p.m., injury traffic, 300 E. Arbor St.; 7:67 p.m., grass fire, 11th Street and Myrtle gavenue.

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parture, the "civic com-munity" will confront and challenge the "faith community" of Long Beach at the annual Interreligious Institute to be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the St. Anthony High cafeteria, 863 E. Sixth St.

Four speakers (presentators) who are involved in community concerns will speak briefly on the subject of what they think the religious community is or responses by six people (responders) who are active in religious life. Following this, there will be give and take between all the panelists and the audi-

The program, to which the public is invited free, will be chaired by Msgr. Ernest Gualderon of St. Anthony. Presentators will be Joseph Brooks, deputy director, U.S. Civil Rights

haus, director, Community Development; Sylvia Strum, chairman, Com-munity Planning Council: and Veronica Tincher, past president, League of Wom-

man, Mayor's Task Force on Education.

Responders will be Frank Bowman, Immanuel Baptist Church; Arthur Close Jr., St. Anthony

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SELIGION

ish Community Center; George Higgins, Geneva Presbyterian Church; Dr. Julius Robbins, Temple Israel, and James Sullivan, Joseph Catholic Church.

The fifth annual event is sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, in cooperation with the major faith communities.

Briefly...

## Best exchange, note to a widow, hot line

No less than 40 area churches will observe the annual "Bridges of Reconciliation Sunday" tomorrow with exchanges of pastors, choirs and lay leadreports Rev. Don Lindblom of the local Council of Churches. This is a new high, and includes several denominations partleipating for the first

This is one of the many publicized works of the Council. No church involved surrenders its distinctives and own rich traditions. On the contrary, it proudly shows it to those with other backgrounds, and all gain a new appreciation for the other.

Chairman of the day this year was Rev. George Johnson of Christ Lutheran, who incidentally will exchange with Rev. H. David Burcham of Covenant Presbyterian, becoming the first Lutheran to preach from that church's pulpit.

Denominations involved in Sunday's exchanges: Lutheran, United Presbyterian, United Methodist, American Baptist, Church of God, African Methodist Episcopal, Christian Methodist Episcopal, Christian Church Disciples, Episcopal, Christian Reformed, Salvation Army, Naval

Invitation to 'celebration' of oddities

A church inviting you to bring string, rags, Elmer's glue, magic makers, mag-azines, newpsapers, mask-ing tape, cardboard boxes, tissue paper, ballooms, scissors, staplers, paper staplers, paper trimmings, wire, plastic bottles, jui jects and things that don't work anymore? That's First Lutheran.

On Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. Professor Reinhold Pieper Marxhausen and family will "Celebrate With" those who attend an open workshop on art and the church in the auditorium, 20th and Linden.

A professor of art at Concordia Teachers College, his works in sound sculpture, mosaic, writing, recording, and liturgical arts are displayed throughout the country. Two mosaic murals in the Nebraska State Capitol are Marxhausen's work.

Art and worship are both responses to life and living, and in a sense they are similar" says Marxhausen. "Art as a stimulus for worship, and as a means of praising God, has always been a tradition of the Christian Church."

Marxhausen and his family are on a national tour to bring his artistic views and concerns to audiences of all ages in congregations, schools camps, and institutions. He aims to teach how to "celusefully with the waste objects. All are in-

Prof. Marxhausen will also lead services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m..

Station Chapel and Navy Hospital chaplaincy.

OUR BELATED condolences to Mrs. Helen Rhoades on the passing of her husband, Rev. J. Irving Rhoades, with whom we enjoyed chatting over recent years. He left his mark on Long Beach with an unusual ministry during which he was founding pastor of Bixby Knolls Christian, industrial chaplain at Douglas, and a well-loved associte minister at Bayshore Congregational and Geneva Presbyterian. He was one of the founding forces in Long

#### -Orth, Presbyterians

The Presbytery of Southern California, represent-ing Orthodox Presbyterians from Goleta to San Diego, voted in their April meeting to witness against the practice of abortion, which they called "mur-der," saying that human life is treated by the Bible as beginning at conception. Such a position, they added, does not remove the obligation to show concrete expressions of care and compassion to those experiencing the trauma of unwanted pregnancy.

time Christian rogram, in which Mrs. Rhoades has taught for many years.

MELODYLAND Drug Prevention Center, one of the nation's first and most successful "hot line" 24hour Christian efforts, breaks ground Sunday for a 5,000 sq. ft. headquar-ters and training facility across from Disneyland. CLARIFICATION: Last

week we noted that the Rabbinical Alliance of America, an orthodox Jewish group, 'came out against the equal rights for omen amendment, as a Abortion is 'murder' threat to religious liberty. It turns out that this is

not the major Orthodox grouping, but an alliance of five ultra-conservative rabblnic groups, Following their statement, the Rabbinical Council of America, largest of the Orthodox groups, countered with its own position, which is not against the equal right amendment. They say "the breakdown of religious and moral values" is the threat to Sexual standards - not amendments aimed at

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#### LEADS FAMILY DISCUSSIONS

NORMAN WRIGHT, marriage and family counselor and author, of Talbot Seminary, will speak Sunday through Tuesday at El Dorado Park Community Church of Long Beach, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., starting Sunday 7 p.m. with marriage. Monday's topic at the same hour will be communication between parent and teen. Tuesday's session will follow a 6 p.m. potluck. All are welcome with no charge.

amid the pessimism. The American Baptist Convention, which suffered a percapita giving decline in 1969, posted a more-thancompensating increase in 1970, climbing \$3.81 to -89.61, with indications that 1971 will also show well in the records.



'ECUMENICAL PENTECOSTAL

REV. DAVID du Plessis, a leading exponent of the Pentecostal movement within the more traditional churches and Councils, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Christ Church of Westminster, 14061 Chest-

#### Hollydale church celebrates 30th

Trinity Bible Church of Hollydale, at 12025 Industrial Ave., South Gate, will celebrate its 30th anniversary Sunday, starting, with a continental breakfast at 8:45, then service at 10, potluck lunch at 12:30, and a memory time at 2:30.

Dr. J. Richard Chase, president of Biola College, will bring a message to the evening fellowship at §

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# Church needs prodding, says women's leader

SHE CAME to Long

Beach to live in 1955, and

in 1959 married John G.

Hoepfl, a local accountant.

The Hoepfls proved that husband and wife could

work together when they

put in three years as joint publicity chairmen of the

Long Beach Area Council

of Churches, for which or-

ganization Mrs. Hoepfl has

done voluntary work in various capacities since

She is also on the steer-

ing committee of the House of Zacchaeus, a

downtown coffee house

("serves certain needs that

are not often met other-

wise," she says), works with the National Confer-

ence of Christians and

Jews on its programs, and

helps out when she can with Women in Community

"I was publicity chair-

man for a while for the lo-

cal United Nations Asso-

ciation," she says, "but

gave it up recently as I

felt I could no longer de-

vote the necessary time to

it. I never work at a lob

halfway and don't take a

jeb I don't feel I can do — except typing," (the last

"John and I may be two

of the last people left who

don't own a TV set," she adds. "We don't have time

for TV." But they like

baseball, and do manage

to see quite a few Dodger

Mrs. Hoepfl is in her

second vear as president

affiliated with any other,

has branches in all 50

states and gives its credo

as "to grow in understand-

ing our faith as Christians

and ourselves as women,

to act as reconciling

agents of social change in

a global community, to

serve as volunteers in pro-

grams helping disadvan-

taged persons, to speak

to celebrate the joy of

God's spirit at work in hu-

common concerns,

games every season.

said ruefully.)

her arrival in town.

By LES RODNEY

"Yes, there have been changes in the role of women in the church, but they are more in the higher echelons than on the local level. In the churches they still think women are the ones who make the meat loaf and arrange the flowers. There's a long way to go."

Barbara Hoepfl, president of the Long Beach Unit of Church Women United, is not one for rosy-glow optimism. Or one for hiding her own strong views of what is right and wrong.

She wears a metal medallion which proclaims "War is not healthy for children and other living things." She writes letters to the newspapers, to her senators and representatives. ("My husband sometimes thinks I'm trying to support the post office on his salary") The Hoepfls vigorously campaigned inst Proposition 14. which they saw as a denial housing rights. fair Their residence was four times smeared with crude oil at the time, and the phone jangled late at night with anonymous threats,

"It was unpleasant," she "but I would do the same thing again, in the same way. As a Christian, I feel I must insist on human dignity and human

#### CHURCHWOMEN'S MAY FELLOWSHIP

"Behold the Woman" will be the theme of the May Fellowship Day cele-Church Women United Friday at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St.

Afternoon speaker will be Mrs. John Adams, a teacher and wife of the pastor of Grant Chapel A.M.E. of Los Angeles. The program begins with worship and music at 11 a.m. Luncheon is by ticket or reservation only, with deadline Monday.

Women attending are asked to bring a can of meat, fruit or vegetable for the Salvation Army pantry.

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"THE DEVIL'S HEAVEN" DR. PEEK, SPEAKING

8:00 P.M. "SPRING FESTIVAL OF INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC"

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rights for all people, the hack." same rights I enjoy.'

"CHRISTIAN" IS the operative word.

"I agree," she says, "with the writer of James when he said 'I will show you my faith by my actions. So you see that a man is put right with God by what he does, and not because of faith alone.' That's James 2:14-24."

She feels that the church must speak to the great moral issues of the day but she also insists that it remember that it is the church. She was spiritual life chairman of Church Women United for two insists on never neglecting the devotional life, and feels there is room for betterment in this area. "If we're not led by the Holy Spirit," she puts it, "we might as well just join the March of Dimes."

No, Mrs. Barbara Hoepfl wouldn't object to the word "chairman" in the above. nor would she prefer to be called Ms.

"I don't really go along with Womens Lib in a great way," she observes, "I don't want to be liberated any more than I am now. I enjoy doing things at home and don't find chores boring, because I have other things to think about at the same time. However, I certainly agree that a woman should be paid the same amount of money for a job well done that a man on the same job would get.

of the churchwomen. The Barbara Farnum was national organization, not born in New Hampshire 51 years ago, but grew up in Kansas, getting her high school education and her early Christian Church Disciples of Church fourdation in Topeka. She majored in journalism at Phillips University in Phillips Enid, Oklahoma and coincidentally worked on the staff of the school paper while both were freshmen with Ben Zinser, now medical editor of these news-

man relationships." "Ben then left and went to a proper journalism school," she says with a THE LOCAL unit includes chuckle, "and that's why he's a pro and I'm a

women from 58 Protestant churches.

with cooperate Catholic women on specific

events, such as World Day of Prayer," Mrs. Hoepfi relates. She would like see Catholic women join the unit some day, as they have in several parts of

the country. Hoffman House, Long Beach's successful pioneering halfway house for women on parole or probation from prison, owes a lot to Church Women United. "Dorothy Hoffman, the founder. Is deeply involved in CWU work," Mrs. Hoepfl explains, "and we were one of the project's three original sponsors."

Perhaps the president's greatest pride is in the **Boyd Memorial Foundation** project of the local women.

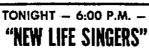
"It is a great idea, one whose time has come. In the spirit of the late Dr. Boyd, who was pastor of Grant Chapel A. M. E. Church and a force for reconciliation, the school teaches black love and pride rather than racial hate. John and I feel this is about our most important interest right now. Please remind your readers that the school is having an open house May 13th."

The American Bible Society and its work is another enthusiasm of the lochurchwomen, cal help on many levels, from public events such as the bringing last fall of "Good News" artist Annie Vallotten to Long Beach, to distribution of scripture in rest homes.

The age level in CWU is not young. "Many of the members are over 50," Mrs. Hoepfl notes. "There are several reasons," she says. "In the earlier years women are generally busy raising their family. And then, let's face it, women in their twenties and thirties are just not as interested, they volunteer for work in secular organizations like the Red Cross, March of Dimes, etc. and have no special problems there 25 women. The church still lags in this re-

In spite of the good vorks performed, Mrs. works Hoepfl often feels frustrated.

"So many people basically remain spectators,



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Church School 9:30 A.M.

Iglesia Metodista

Youth Groups 6 P.M.

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BARBARA HOEPFL "Must Show Faith by Actions" -Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

apathy is still the sin. The church needs prodding all the time." She signed. "It's difficult sometimes to get one to understand that you prod them because you love them.'

"The thing is we are able to only touch the surface of many projects, without much real involvement. Mostly we are not willing to make a really meaningful sacrifice. Sometimes I feel all used up and totally inadequate because of the great needs in so many areas. We just aren't the Christians we claim to be, or many of the social problems of the day wouldn't exist."

"But we can't quit, can

#### TV 'Jesus Spots'

Three new television "spots" that depict widely-known teachings of Jesus are being marketed under joint sponsorship of three Protestant denominations. Filmed in color in Israel, they follow the pattern of last year, spon-sored by Mennonite, Presbyterian U.S., and United Presbyterians.

#### MIA wife at Baptist church

Special recognition will be given Sunday at 11 a.m. to the National League of Families for American Prisoners of War at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third Street.

Janice Lyon will speak during the service. Her husband, Maj. Donavan Lyon, an Air Force pilot, has been missing-in-action since March 1968. She will represent the California POW organization, whose role is to alert the public to the plight of those who are prisoners of war and missing in action.

#### PRAYER MEET AT AUDITORIUM

The "Spiritual Flesta" at Municipal Auditorium will conclude tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at 3 p.m. with testimony, music prayers for the sick. The team of 13 Pentacos-

tal evangelists from Richmond, Va., has been tour-ing the world for four months, and reports successful meetings every-

First Christian Church of Lakewood Bodovif 8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School 10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

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5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach George H. McLain, Minister Sunday School 9:30 - 10:45 Church Worship Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.

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WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B. Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

11600 Los Atamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirbel Warship & Church School – 9:30 & 11 A.M.

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REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR

11:00 A.M. - "WHEN THE HOUSE IS IN ORDER" 5:30 P.M. - Discussion Groups

6:30 P.M. - "GUILTY OF YOUTH" **60 MEMBER VALLEY CHRISTIAN** SCHOOL A CAPPELLA CHOIR MON., MAY 1, 7:30 P.M.

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#### Covenant Presbyterian Church (United Presbyterian) Telephone 437-0958 3RD and ATLANTIC 137-0958 SKU and Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Paster Wership at 9:00 and 13:00 A.M.

BRIDGES OF RECONCILIATION SUNDAY (sponsored by Long Beach Area Council of Churches) "The Poser of Your Attitude"

Rev. George S. Johnson, Preaching 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES CHILD CARE DURING ALL SERVICES
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
STINGLE ADURTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

## Methodists nix homosexual life, back Viet foes

Methodists, comprising the country's second largest Protestant denomination, this week solved to their satisfaction the dilemma of expressing Christian concern for homosexuals as people, while not appearing to sanction their way of life.

In a document of social concerns adopted by the General Conference after vigorous debate and amendments by 1,000 delegates representing 11 million Methodists, conscientious draft resisters were supported, gambling was hit as a menace to society and abortion was approved in some cases.

THE DELEGATES modified a section concerning the civil rights of homosexuals to read, "We do not condone the practice and consider this practice incompatible with Christianity.

The statement read in "Homosexuals no part. less than heterosexuals are persons of sacred worth. who need the ministry and guidance of the church in their struggles for human fulfillment."

The statement on abortion reads, "Our belief in the sanctity of unborn human life makes us reluctant to approve abortion. But we are equally bound to respect the sacredness the life and well-being of the mother, for whom devastating damage may result from an unacceptable pregnancy."

The resolution backing draft resisters was one of the strongest to come from a major Protestant denomination, outside of the traditional "peace churches" such as the Friends, Brethren and Mennonites. It suggested consideration of amnesty by the govern- for women,

United ment for those who are epposed to the Vietnam war. Earlier in the week the convention strongly condemned U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, calling it "an intolerable monstrosity" and calling for withdrawal of all troops by year's end and a halt to bombing. This was before the President's speech on Vietnam.

> chuches to support everyone who suffers from cause of conscience and urge the government to seriously consider restoration of rights to such persons while also maintaining respect for those who obey.' the doctrine said. support . . . those . who oppose all war or any particular war and who, therefore, refuse to serve in the armed ser-

vices.'

"We assert the duties of

"We Support measures that would reduce the concentration of wealth in the hands of the few," the delegates also said. "We further support efforts to'revise the tax structure and eliminate governmental support programs that now benefit the wealthy at the expense of other persons."

THE SOCIAL doctrine

-Supported the right of public and private employes to organize for collective bargaining.

-Disapproved gambling as a "menace to society" and included in that church charities and public lotteries.

---Urged government support for guaranteeing the right to adequate food, clothing, shelter, education and health care.

-Supported full rights

**FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH** 850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. ~ DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

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"BECAUSE WE ARE SONS" 8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

## Church of Christ

3707 Atlantic th M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.

10:40 A.M. — "THE DRAWING POWER OF GOD THROUGH THE CRUCIFIED REDEEMER'

6:00 P.M. - "THE SCRIPTURAL APPROACH IN RESTORING NEW TESTAMENT CHRISTIANITY\*
TUNE IN HERALD OF TRUTH SUNDAYS 8:00 A.M., CHANNEL
9 TO HEAR BATSELL BARRETT BAXTER

5 P.M. - College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. - Mid-week Service CENTRAL 501 Atlantic IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. - JAMES C. GORDON, ELDER, **SPEAKING** 6 P.M. - RAYMOND EVANS, GUEST SPEAKER !

Tray M. Commings, Minister Wed - 7:30 P.M. - Mid-Week Service

#### LUTHERAN CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3153 Corson at Cherry J. 8. Bretheim, Pastor 424 10:30 Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 9:15

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Dr. Gerhard L. Belgam, Poeter - REV, JOHN H STENDARE.

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Sunday School 9:40 A.M. Nursery Core Sunday School (3 Yrs. & Up) 8:45 AJA

CHRIST LUTHERAN (ALC), 6500 Steam WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Corson

Classes: All Agos 8:45-9:45 A.M.

Guest: Rev. J. Orville Mortin, Minnesoto Nursery Care - Welcome - Family Night 6:30 P.M.

Worship 10:00 A.M.

## Hussein example of real courage

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Years ago as a very young man I spoke one Sunday to the students at a New England college. Afterward I was invited to lunch at the home of a grizzled and, as it proved. philosophical professor. He presented me with a little book, an essay by James Barrie called "Courage."

"The one thing you will need in this life," the professor said, "is courage, or shall we say just plain guts. You'll need it to car-Ty on, to stand up to things, and to keep on \* Keeping on. This little book may help you."

And so it did. How right

that professor was. You have to have what it takes to meet and not be defeated by the problems and resistances, the difficulties and suffering which come to all of us.

RECENTLY I was a

guest at a state dinner in the White House, at which the honored guest was King Hussein of Jordan perhaps the most liberal and creative of all Arab . ¬∶leaders.

During dinner the guests were entertained by the United States Army Chorus in a program of songs. At the President's special request the chorus sang "Stout-Hearted Men" by Sigmund Romberg. Later in personal conversation the President explained why he had asked for that particular number. It was because this rather diminutive young King wouldn't even be alive, let alone on the throne, unless he had possessed courage and plenty of guts to face opposition, even threat of assassination.

I understood the reference, for I met the King first when he was 22 years old; he is now 36. He was his grandfather, King Abdullah, when the latter was stabbed to death as he prayed in a mosque in Je-

#### \_\_Anglican asks plan to exorcise devil

LONDON (2) - The bishop of Exeter called on the Church of England this week to set up training programs for exorcists so every diocese could have its own expert at driving out the devil.

"The need for the restoration of the practice of exorcism to its proper place is becoming steadily more urgent and more evident," wrote Bishp Robert Mortimer in his report of a 10-year unofficial study.

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rusalem. His father had a short reign: then the presa very shaky throne at age 17. Apparently the high individualized Arabs are not easy to govern; the tribesmen's loyalty comes only after testing.

Mr. Austin Kiplinger of the Kiplinger Washington Letter told me the follow-ing story at that White

A vast number of Jordanian soldiers descended on the Royal Palace with the avowed purpose of killing the King. Yelling threats, they surrounded the building, over whelming the guards on duty.

Impervious to all threats, the young King calmly walked out of the palace and mounted a jeep. The shouting and cursing was deafening. The King stood quietly un-til the mob quieted enough for him to speak. "Soldiers of Jordan," he said, "I know why you have come here." He paused, then de-clared, "I am your king. If any soldier among you would take the life of his King, here I am."

There ensued a dead silence. Then with one accord came a tremendous cheer. He won them, for they knew their King was a terrific man, a man with courage and guts.

Not many of us in life will face so dramatic a test of courage. Indeed, most tests of our guts will be a quiet facing of frus-tration, or defeat, or serious illness, or grief. There will be no mobs either to threaten or cheer. We will just have to face some tough things alone, unheralded and unsung, a kind of midnight lonely courage, the real downright guts to fight back against circumstance.

THIS REMINDS me of a man I worked for as a very young boy. It was an after-school and Saturday job in a grocery store --not a supermarket, but a one-man, privately owned grocery of the old school. I was the only employee and job was to keep the stock on the shelves and sweep out. I also waited on

trade when it was busy. The grocer had experi-enced one blow after another; his wife died, his son got mixed up in some trouble, and to top if off, ill-health struck him. But he always had a smile on

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redanda Ava., Phone 438-0727 Pasfor Ray. Nine Van Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M. JOSEPH MANLEY REFRESHMENTS FOLLOWING SERVICE Thurs, 7:30 p.m. — Message Service

#### St. Luke's

FRISCORAL CHURCH Atlantic Ave. at Seventh ev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector HOLY EUCHARIST 9:15 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 A.M. MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST THURS., 10:00 A.M HOLY EUCHARIST

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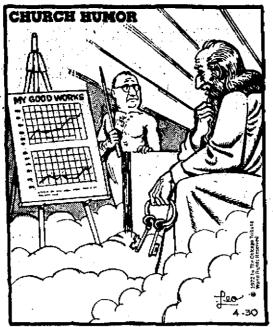


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COLLEGE HEAD DR. DENNIS F. Kinlaw president of Asbury College of Kentucky, will speak Sunday at 7 p.m. in North Long Beach United Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave. He has been visiting professor at Seoul Theological College in Korea, and professor of Old Testament Languages and literature at Asbury Theologi-

cal Seminary. his face and never said a word to anyone about his troubles. Young as I was, I couldn't help wondering where he got his courage and strength. I sensed that here was quite a man.

One day I missed him for a few minutes. Since a customer was asking for him. I went to the back room looking for him, and there I found him. He was on his knees surrounded by the groceries. I stopped

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# MISSION HEAD REV. PAUL McCOY, southwest regional director of

the Oriental Missionary Society, will speak Sunday at 10:45 a.m. in Evangeli-United Methodist Church, 1700 Temple Ave. He and Mrs. McCoy are back from visiting OMS work in Haiti, Columbia and Ecuador, where he used his musical talents as

short. His hands were clasped in prayer. He sensed my presence and arose. "Son," he said, when trouble comes, it's the Lord Who gives you the courage to endure." Along the road of memory I've never forgotten that simple man who fought his battles in the back room and who came out with plenty of courage and the

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## First Nisei priest greeted by Long Beach Buddhists

Rev. Roy Ryosho Kokuzo has begun his ministry at Beach Buddhist Church, marking the first time a Nisei priest has been resident minister of the church at 2360 Santa Fe Ave.

Kokuzo, 32, is a native of Hilo in Hawali. He is a graduate of the University of Hawaii, with a B.A. in Asian studies. He then went to Japan for his min-isterial education, graduat-ing from Komazawa University in Tokyo with a masters in Buddhist, phi-losophy. He also took his Zen Buddhist training in Japan, then returned to the United States as the English-speaking priest with the Soto Mission of Hawaii. working with youth groups.



He will conduct two services on Sundays, at 10 a.m. in English and 11:30

GOINGS ON

Barbara featuring a brass quintet and trombone quartet, will present a concert of classical and sacred music Sun-

The Brass Choir from Westmont College in Santa

7:15 p.m. at Bethel Reformed of Bellflower, 10012

Dr. J. Richard Sneed, nationally known elergyman,

author and lecturer who was minister of Los Angeles

First Methodist before switching to Religious Science,

will speak Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at El Dorado Clubhouse in Lelsure World, Seal Beach, and at 11 a.m. in Marina

Community Center, 151 Marina Drive, Seal Beach. A na-

tional radio broadcaster over Mutual for many years, his writings have appeared in 70 magazines. He has

been chaplain 12 years of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple

As a Methodist executive, he has been to Russia, the Middle East and Asia. His appearances Sunday are spon-

aids of the Rose Parade, and Youth for Christ instru-mental artists, who have traveled throughout the world

as missionaries, will appear Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Evan-

The Valley Christian Acapella Choir will appear Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in First Orthodox Presbyterlan, San Anto-

nio and Linden . . . A Saturday night musical tonight at 7:30 in Harbor City Foursquare, 255th and McCoy, will

feature the Freedom Singers, the Gospel Melodies, Gos-

pel Teens and evangelist Don McNair and his silver trumpet . . . First Presbyterian of Downey, will present

a concert Sunday 7:30 p.m. featuring Thomas Tatton,

"The Eternal Drama" will be discussed Sunday, 3 p.m., at the Theosophical Society, 602 Pacific Ave. by Ken Laurence, actor and director of the Hollywood

Theater Society . . . Church of Christ of Garden Grove, 12592 Nelson St., will deal with religious controversy in-

cluding miraculous gifts and Holy Spirit baptism Mon-

day through Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with evangelist Bill Fling and Benjamin Franklin of Melodyland.

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sians in the congregation and all are welcomed, though Buddhists are not evangelistic.

"Perhaps part of the appeal of Zen Buddhism to many young Americans in recent years," says Koku-"is the philosophy of individual choice, and also the fact that Zen is life itself in a sense not always found in other religions."

#### **Ex-pastor back** for anniversary

Rev. J. Orville Martin, who pastored Long Beach Immanuel Lutheran Church from 1945 to 1950, during which time the church moved to its present site at 345 Carson St., will be pulpit guest Sunday, 10 a.m.

He is coming from Excelsior, Minn., where he has been a pastor since 1958. Rev. and Mrs. Martin invited by the church's Anniversary Committee in the year-long celebration of Immanuel's 50th yeor.

At 6:30 p.m. a family night program with music and refreshment has been planned.



#### Reformed Bible meet to hear English leader

The annual Reformed Bible Conference on Biblical life and doctrine, sponsored by conservative Reformed and Presbyterian churches, will hold its first session Monday at Long Beach Orthodox Presbyterian Church, San Antonio Drive and Linden Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

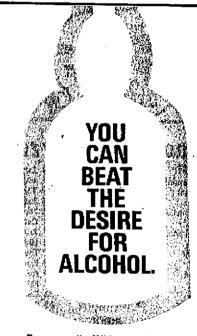
Speaker is Dr. J. I. Packer, of Trinity College, Bristol, England. A well-known lecturer, he is author of "Fundamentalism and the Word of God" and was editor of the New Bible Dictionory. He will speak Monday on "I Believe in the Holy Spirit."

The conference continues through the week at other Southland churches.

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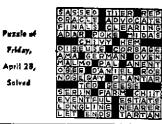
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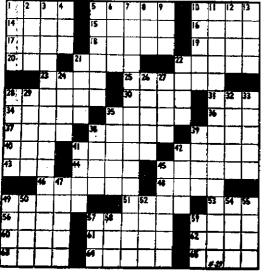
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Aries (March 21 - April 19): This is one of those Sundays when you cannot get away with carelessness or bragging. Say and do what you really mean, take your consequences.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):

take your consequences.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20):
Active imagination brings you creative advances, along with some unrealistic plans and an infriguing thought about mon-

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Go with the crowd for the mo-ment, let then figure out what to do. Be more their guest than the one who turns the wheels.

Cancer (Jine 21 - July 22): Cater to your own needs. If you have any extra energy there are plenty of ways to work it off. Older people need your advice.

your advice.
Lee (July 23 - Aug. 22): The
less you explain, the better
since friends and colleagues

tend to be critical, sensitive.
No horseplay.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22):
Think first of your home and its enhancement. Age groups tend to clash — you can help bridge the gaps and keep oeace.

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Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) Be patient as last minute changes in circumstances bring schedule shifts and challenges. Pause, so that puzzles solve themsleves, so that puzzles solve themsleves, Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nev. 21): Financial understandings are tested in the family. Keep your share of spending and discussion sparse.

Sagittarins (No. 22 - Dec. 21): You may be undecided so say little of it until you have a definite plan. Temptation is to led to there decide; this sektom works well.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Find extra time for meditation, at least some unbroken solitude. Aside from this, it's really a day to just loaf.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Friends have their own ideas of what to do and where to ga, Romantic urges seem short of your ideal. Relax!

Pisces (Feb. 18 - March 20): It's hard to stay calm and in the middle of conflicting influences this busy but undirected Sunday.

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clear record of "often inaccurate, biased and grossif unfair reporting," the fustice Department's No. 2 man said Friday in Santa Ana there is a crisis of confidence in the American press.

"The record is replete with the errors of the past," L. Patrick Gray III. acting deputy attorney general, said in a speech prepared for the Law Day banquet of the Orange Bar Association. County There is no need to repeat them."

"I am unalterably op-posed to any attempt to control the press-so also, I am just as opposed to the attempts of the press control the government," Gray said.

Nearly three-fourths of the 19-page speech text contained what Gray said were examples of inaccurate stories about the Justice Department by The New York Times, The Washington Post, Newsweek magazine and the NBC" and CBS television

GRAY also criticized the Times for running an erroneous UPI picture caption despite the fact that UPI filed two corrections bethe Times edition was published.

The Justice Department, said that, because of time limitations, Gray would read a shortened version of the text. He cited a 1969 story

quoting the attorney for the Black Panthers as saying police across the nahad murdered 28 tion Panthers in a national scheme by various agencies of the government to "commit genocide upon members of the Black Panther Party"

With no truth whatever, the charge from this biased source was soon being repeated, not as an allegation, but as an ac-cepted fact, by many news media, including The New York Times and The Washington Post," Gray

said.
"One national magazine, Newsweek, stated that the Department of Justice had joined the police and 'esca-

lated the drive' against the Panthers,'" he said. Gray said a Chicago Tribune reporter exposed the original charge a few days later but "this story was ignored in the onrush of vilification against law enforcement agencies."

GRAY said that writer Edward J. Epstein also investigated the Black Panther charges for the New Yorker magazine and found that a Panther spokesman could "scrape together" the names of only 19 alleged victims.

Gray said Epstein checked on each of the 19 and found that eight were killed in incidents involving crimes or street shootouts in which police had no reason to think they were encountering Black Panthers.

Nine of those whose names were supplied to Easted were not killed by police. Gray said.

Only two Panther deaths, he said, came while police were conducting a planned raid against the Panthers.

"To - its credit," Gray said, "the Washington Post. made a full admission of

"But this is small compensation," he said, for the sorry spectacle of the press repeating the most damaging charges without the facts."

HOWARD Simons, managing editor of the Post, said, "Gray answers for us on the Black Panthers. We did the honest thing as soon as we learned of our error. And we do it as often as we can when er-

rors are pointed out to us."

Mel Elfin, Washington bureau chief of Newsweek, said, "Gray's comment is unfair and uninformed. The quotation apparently is from a cover story this magazine ran more than

two years ago in February of 1970. "Ng one in the Justice Department officially or unofficially ever complained or objected about

that story. And, indeed, Justice sources told us unofficially that they regarded that story as extremely fair and objective.

Lester Bernstein. Newsweek managing editor, said in New York that Gray quoted Newsweek out of context in his criticism.

"A reading of Newsweek's article makes clear that the 'drive' we described against the Panthers was not a campaign to gun them down, but rather one involving raids, in-creased surveillance, arrests on weapons and conspiracy charges, and considerations of whether a federal Smith Act case could be brought against party leaders," Bernstein

SEYMOUR Topping, assistant managing editor of The New York Times, issued this statement in response to Gray's remarks:

"Mr.: Gray . . . presents an incomplete and distort-ed version of the extensive coverage of the Black Panthers published by the Times over a lengthy period of time," Topping said.

Both NBC and CBS declined to comment until seeing the text of Gray's speech.

Gray also cited a story on the NBC Nightly News last December concerning a grant by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to the city of Miami Beach for improved police services at the Democratic National Convention this summer.

Gary quoted the network as saying that items to be bought with the LEAA funds included armor, a mine detector and hidden microphones and television cameras to keep an eye on areas where demonstrators might get together.

"NO ARMOR and no mine detector were ever listed or intended in the grant," Gray said.

He also criticized a CBS' "60 Minutes" show featuring an interview with Leaa adminstrator Jerris Leonard and critics of his agen-



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## From coal-burning power plants Southwest pollution fears told by EPA

WASHINGTON (2) - The opment of the private powplanned development of giant coal-burning power plants in the Southwest will smog up the air and may post health hazards to people, plants and animals, says the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA has told the Interior Department that such power plants should be required, as a mini-mum, to meet state and federal air quality standards designed to protect human health.

And if the Southwest's desert air, allowing visibility up to 50 miles or more, to be protected, EPA said, even more stringent antipollution requirements must be applied.

THE EPA reported on the air and water pollution effects of proposed power plant development as part of a comprehensive study of Southwestern power deyelopment, issued April 18 the Interior Department.

At issue is the present development of six big power plants in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, two of which are already in operation, plus even greater expansion in the future.

Interior's study concluded that there was no immediate alternative to the construction of coal-burning power plants in the Southwest to meet the power needs of population centers—especially southern California and New Mexico.

EPA SAID that "power plants presently in operation have caused a significant reduction in . . . visibility, and future developments can be expected to still further impair visibili-

It said combined operations of the Navajo Power Plant under construction in Arizona and the proposed Kaiparowits plant nearby in Utah "can be expected to have a dramatic effect on visibility in nearby canyons of the Colorado Riv-

"The possibility that such impairment of visibil-ity may extend down the "The river as far as the Grand Canyon cannot be ruled out," said the EPA report.

INTERIOR'S study was prepared as a substitute for a more formal environmental impact statement requested by environment and Indian groups.

There is a vital difference between the two approaches: if Interior acknowledge the need for a formal impact statement under the Environmental Policy Act of 1969, it would have to suspend the granttions for continued devel-

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er plants,involving federal and Indian land, until the study was completed And that could take a long

time. Environment groups have sued in federal court require the formal study; they lost at the district court level, but have filed an appeal.

The EPA report said:

"If present emission control technology is projected into the future, ambient quality standards for sulfur dioxide and nitrogen exides can be expected to be violated soon at several locations, causing threats to human health, terrestri-

mals, and surface water qualify." "The fallout or rainout

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of initially airborne pollutants," it continued, be expected to have a significant impact on terrestrial biota and on water quality."

EPA said that "as a minimum, all power plants in the study area should be required to comply with federal, state and local air pollution control regula-

southwest "is to be restored or even held at its present level with increased power plant development, additional strigent air pollution control measures will be necessary on all power plants in the

The agency estimated at full development the pro-Southwest power

area," said EPA.

the air each day some 3,475 pounds of lead, 177 pounds of Beryllium, 21 pounds of mercury, 45 pounds of cadmium, 2,459 pounds of chromium, 17,711 pounds of magnesium, 1,039 pounds of nickel, 1,071 pounds of slecium, and 826 pounds of arsenic all of them considered

potential health hazards.

Funds asked to study smog effect on health

By NOEL SWANN From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors were urged Friday to ask the state Air Resources Board for funds to cover a study into the eifects of air pollution on human health.

The recommendation came from the Air Pollution Control District's scientific and emergency action com-

In a report to the board, the committees said limited epidemiological, experimental and clinical evidence indicates that smog levels in the county may, over a period of time, be detrimental to the health of residents.

However, they said, definitive data is inadequate and much greater knowledge is needed to safeguard the health of the county's seven million residents.

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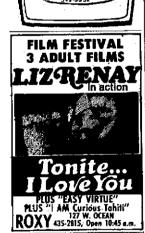
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art, and Brahms. But the total of its per formance still met that higher standard we have learned to expect from this splendid ensemble (violins Norbert Brainin and Siegmund Nissel; viola Peter Schidlof; cello Martin Lovett). And, fatigue of no. each work was given its due.

Where these works (Haydn's D minor, Opus 76, no. 2; Mozart's E-flat, 428; Brahms' C minor, Opus 51, no. 1) are con-cerned, that means architectonic values were observed and projected, the great slow movements received appropriate concen-

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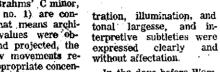
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world," Brademas said.

LAWMAKER URGES U.S. SUPPORT OF THE ARTS

this week

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WASHINGTON (P) Rep. John Brademas, Dhas suggested government support of the arts in this country "Is pitifully small and weak when measured by the need or by the relative investment in the arts of other countries . . ."

He did so in accepting from the Recording Indus-try Association of America Inc. its fourth annual cultural award which cited him for "his dedication to the arts and humanities. his continued efforts in be half of education and his enlightened leadership in providing broader cultural horizons for the nation."

Some 600 persons from Congress, government and the recording industry attended the awards dinner

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## SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organi-

MINNIE AND MOS-KOWITZ - Seymour Cassel is a wildly hirsute eccentric in a humorously bizarre and touching pursuit of Gina Rowland's affections. (PG)

THE STEPMOTHER -A husband, his sensous young wife, and a son by a marrage are caught in a love triangle.

young man who wants to live the rest of his life as a woman, transforms himself into "Wendy." (R) FRITZ THE CAT - A

-Anne Heywood, as a

feature-length cartoon adventure of a swinging NYU dropout. Often bitter and ribald social commentary on the U.S. in the 1960s. CABARET - A superb

musical. Liza Minnelli as a gamin-like amoral cabaret performer and Joel Grey as a rouged master of ceremonies mirror a George Grosz view of the decadence in Herlin in the 1930s. (PG - May contain material not suitable for preteenagers.)

MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTS ---Vanessa Redgrave is Mary of Scotland, and Glenda Jackson is Elizabeth I in Hal Wallis' tale of royal conflict. (PG)

THE FRENCH CONNECTION - Oscarwinner Gene Hackman is excellent as a rough and zealous Manhattan detective on the trail of a mur derous heroin-smuggling syndicate. Academy Award best picture of 1971 and winner of total of five Oscars. (R)

KLUTE - Jane Fonda in her Oscar award portrayal of a clever and neurotic Manhattan call girl involved in policeman Don-Sutherland's killer-

stalked search for a missing friend. (R)

THE LAST PICTURE A dying Texas town in the early 1950s is the setting for director Peter Bogdanovich's artful view of the dying dreams of youth. (R)

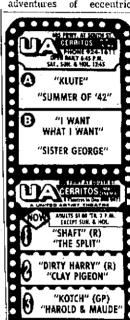
ON THE FIDDLER ROOF - Israeli actor Topol triumphs as the poor milkman in czarist Russia who is on speaking terms with God. A warm and splendid musical. (G) THE GODFATHER

Marlon Brando stars as Don Vito Corleone, the Godfather, in this smashingly successful adaptation of Mario Puzo's best-selling novel of an underworld family, (R) SHAFT -Newconter I WANT WHAT I WANT Richard Roundtree is a

forceful black private eye caught between rival gangster mobs in a taut Harlem melodrama. Directed by noted photographer Gordon Parks. (R) KOTCH - Walter Matthau performs superbly as

a cantankerous and witty, but unwanted, grandfather who outfoxes the younger generation. The film is Jack Lemmon's debut as a WHAT'S UP DOC?

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"FRITZ THE CAT" (X) "PRETTY MAIDS IN ROW"

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" Ples "COMMIT MARRIAGE" (PG)

# Population growth tempo swings away from California

Rapid population growth in the 13 Western United States now appears to be swaying away from California and the state's principal lenders are following this shift to finance the resultant regional expansion.

Conrad Jamison, vice president and economist, Security Pacific National Bank, explains that California's widely heralded slowdowns in population growth over re-cent years have not been evident in other western states.

Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, Alaska, Utah and Oregon now share the regional leadership in population percendage increases.

. Changes in residential building patterns accompany new surges in population growth, the bank economist ex-

"In 1971, 13 western states accounted for 25 per cent of all new housing units authorized throughout the na-tion. Even tough California retained slightly more than half of the new housing volume, most states experienced larger increases over 1970.

"Collectively, the other 12 western states evidenced a 53 per cent jump in building, compared with California's 1970-71 increase of 32 per cent. New Mexico witnessed a 109 per cent gain; Colorado, 84 per cent; Arlzona, 72 per cent; Oregon, 68 per cent; Utah, 61 per cent, and Nevada, 42 per cent," Jamison added.

Additionally, during 1971, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon, Utah, New Mexico, Idaho and Alaska attained all-time bullding level records.

"Concurrently, as the number of new housing unit authorizations reached all-time highs —478,000 in 1971, an increase of 41 per cent over 1970 — dollar volume of real estate loans also climbed to new record levels in the . West," he continued.

"Even in California, where residential building still remained below peaks reached in the early 1960s, mort-gage loans attained their highest levels.

"These tremendous loan volumes were accompanied by declining interest rates and increasing ratios of loan-



Camount to market-value, reflecting an ample supply of mortgage money in relation to record demand," Jami-

"Last year, however, California financiers, traditionally importers of mortgage funds, actively sought out-of-state investment opportunities."

Looking to the balance of 1972 and into 1973, the Security Pacific Bank economist doubted whether previous high levels in residential building could continue much

Excesses, he indicated, are evident in several western states, most notably in California "which appears more vulnerable to a decline this year than either the balance of the West or the nation."

He predicted California housing production declines to start some time in 1972, and continue into 1973. This trend will then spread to the balance of the nation.

"In the years ahead, California's growth will probably resurge, though far less buoyant than peak levels reached in the 1960s. We'll no doubt witness rapid growth, however, in other sectors of the West," Jamison concluded.

#### Kidnapping tip

Ransom paid for release of a kidnapping victim is tax deductible, notes a Commerce Clearing House report

In the case which prompted the new Internal Revenue Service ruling, a taxpayer's child was kidnapped. Under threat of injury to the child, the kidnappers extorted ransom payments in the amount of \$25,000 from the taxpayer. The kidnapping, ransom demand and ransom payments all occurred in the same state.

CCH noted the tax code allows individuals to deduct

losses not connected with a trade or business to the extent each loss exceeds \$100 "if such losses arise from fire, storm, shipwreck or other casualty, or from theft." The pertinent tax regulation provides that the term

"theft" includes, but is not necessarily limited to, larceny, embezzlement and robbery.

The laws of the state where the kidnapping occurred distinguish the crimes of extortion and theft.

Extortion is defined as the obtaining of property from another, with his consent by a wrongful use of force or fear, the fear being such as may be induced by a threat to do an unlawful injury to the person or prop-

erty of the individual threatened or of a third person. The state law regarding theft states that every person who shall feloniously steal, take, carry, lead or drive v the personal property of another is guilty of theft.

Thus, the key question in the case at hand was whether the taxpayer suffered a theft loss as recognized under the tax code even through the taking of the taxpayer's property did not amount to the technical statu-tory crime of "theft" under local law.

#### Job to Garrett

A \$1.4 million contract for the development of a new braking system for New York's subways has been let to the Garrett Corp., of Torrance.

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority -a state agency — said the company is installing the system in three prototype cars which will be tried out in the subway in the summer of 1973 if they pass federal performance tests.

Each car contains four 600-pound flywheels mounted in vacuum chambers to reduce friction. The cars will be stopped by taking power off the electric motors and us-

## N.Y. Life reports

A. F. Walden Jr. general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's Long Beach office, said Californians have purchased \$1,063,335,618 of life insurance from his company in

1971. · As of the end of last year, Walden added, the company's total life insurance in force in California reached a new high of

\$8,261,561,465. Paid out to policyowners in this state last year was a total of \$154,332,386, Wal-

Walden sald the Long Beach office staff numbers 28 "and we expect to increase that to 50.

#### Obtains work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Computer Sciences Corp. said it has obtained a \$43 million 15-month contract to provide an advanced teleprocessing network for federal agencies from the General Services Administration. The contract was won over seven other maior bidders.

ing them to generate electricity to start the flywheels the car just as the drag of an automobile's engine will

The drag resulting from this load is intended to stop

stop it if the driver takes his foot off the accelerator while leaving the auto in gear.

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The Index continued in its unward trend, marking the eighth consecutive weekly gain. Steel output resumed its advance afcreases were also posted in electric power and crude oil refinery runs. Auto production eased because of strikes affecting several GM models. Raitroad carloadings were unchanged, while intercity truck

*INDUSTRY WEEK* 

## Rising distribution costs hurt

Rising distribution costs continue to be a major problem for manufacturers in their battle to control expenses and improve profits.

Industry Week reported Phase 2 has brought some wing — but no halt — to the upward trend.

Distribution costs are rising faster than any others except labor, a Pittsburgh company president said. The big culprit is transportation, where labor wage gains translate quickly into higher freight rates, although warehousing and other facets of distribution also are contributing to the increase.

Distribution costs are a bigger problem for some firms than for others because of the variation in the kind and size of products they make, Industry Week pointed

Rising contribution costs are said to be putting small manufacturers in a real squeeze.

A maker of pharmaceutical bottles which ships entirely by truck — mostly in small lots — says that its transportation costs have tripled in 10 years and that the rate of increase has been greatest in the last few years.

A WEST COAST FOREST PRODUCTS producer reports its distribution costs generally rose at an 8 to 10 per cent clip last year and are expected to continue up-ward this year.

The company already has had to absorb some of the

With the economy picking up, however, manufacturers are becoming more able again to pass rising costs

on to consumers and to discourage or refuse small or- moves they didn't dare make during the recession. Industry Week said.

To encourage customers to help hold down shipping costs, one company is urging buyers to order in larger quantities. And in an effort to make small shipments less attractive, some chemicals producers are increasing drum prices while holding the line on carload ship-

An appliance maker is trying to combat traffic costs by getting motor carriers to lower rates on certain items, and shifting some shipping from trucks to piggyback rail freight.

ONE PLACE WHERE THE BRAKES have been put on prices is the steel industry, the magazine pointed out.

Steel companies are having difficulty maintaining price levels as high as they'd like in the face of foreign

compelition and cost cutting by customers. The new poli-cy (initiated by Bethlehem Steel Corp.) of guaranteeing steel prices for the rest of this year reflects this underlying problem.

As a result of reductions earlier this year, prices of most finished steel products are below both the levels authorized by the Price Commission and those that producers say would be necessary to recover last August's 15 per cent rise in labor costs.

The freeze, Industry Week pointed out, means there'll be no recovery of wage increases coming up this summer under the steel labor contract.

#### **BUSINESS MIRROR**

## Matter of educated guess

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Analyst

NEW YORK & - To businessmen, the future is that part of the road up ahead that disappears into a fog of shapes and mysteindiscernable signais, in which it is equally dangerous to slow down or speed ahead.

Even in an age of pinpoint surveys, planning is often just an educated

In the footware industry, for example, who could foreseen the various factors that conspired to produce a situation that industry officials now claim will result in price increas-

es of \$1 to \$6 a pair.
First, the hide market shifted. Demand rose for leather jackets and coats, each of which consumes enough leather for several

pairs of shoes. At the same time there developed rage for wide, wide leather belts. These changes developed

shortly after Argentina, one of the world's biggest hide exporters, decided to drop from the market so as to build up its breeding stock. Europeans, who usually buy 9 million Ar-gentine hides a year, be-gan placing their orders in the United States.

AT THE same time, rising living standards in Jaled to a greater demand for leather from that country, which normally takes 40 per cent of U.S. hide exports.

All this, say the shoe people, adds up to higher prices - or does it? For hides, to be sure; already the price has risen from 18.5 cents to 31.5 cents a

pound in one year. For shoes? The answer might be different.

Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson called industry leaders to a conference in Washington, the purpose being to keep any increases within a range acceptable under Phase 2 guidelines. A \$6 increase might be excessive.

sented by the American Footwear Industry Association, claim they have no choice unless a ban is placed on hide exports. They seek a presidential order to enforce the ban.

But shoemakers, repre-

SITUATION in trucking is similar in some respects but markedly different also.

Truck sales are booming, and it now seems possible that 2.5 million units will be sold this year. Nobody foresaw it. Equally surprised are industry officials and stock market analysts. Whey did they err so

badly? Primarily because they were looking at the old market and estimating how much it could grow But human nature played a trick on them; it reshaped that market

A large part of the answer is revealed by a breakdown of sales figures that show the biggest increase in demand is for smaller trucks such as vans and pickups.

And why should this be

Thinking at the moment is that the leisure market has much to do with it. Families are using pickup trucks to haul camper motorbikes, surfunits. boards and other phernalia of the active life.

When the subway car is ready to start again, the energy of the still-spinning flywheels will be used to generate part of the electricity needed to get it going.



TINY TV DEVELOPED

Winthrop Pike of RCA Laboratories, Princeton, N. J., holds research camera that could be forerunner of tv camera as small as wristwatch. Eye of camera is only 0.2 inch square integrated circuit. Camera measures 2 by 214 by 334 inches and weighs less than pound.

## Anderson joins PME Internat'l

Richard Anderson, former director of research for the Long Beach Chamof Commerce, has joined the staff of PME In-

ternational, Long Beach. For the past three years, Anderson has been general manager of the National Research Center, Los Angeles-based marketing rescarch

PME President, Revan Komaroff said Anderson will be active in both sales and new product development.

Chamber and has headed Chamber trade tours to Japan, Hong Kong and Aus-

flat glass for the Hankuk Glass Company in Seoul and Shatterprute Safety Glass Company in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, a manufacturer windshields.

Komaroff said PME willexpand its activities by handling additional product lines for both foreign and domestic manufactur-.. Activities of PME Inter-

national are centered in

represents include Dong

Hwa Sanup Ltd. and Shin-It Enterprises of Seoul:

Morishita Jintan Co., Ltd.

of Osaka, Japan, and For-tune Industries Ltd., Well-

more, Inc., and Ylehsyn

the Western States from Alaska to Hawaii, but additional coverage is now extended to the Gulf and Eastern Seaboard. Other companies PME

Komaroff is a former director of the Long Beach

tralia PME represents a line of

Coffee trees

about 20 years.

Corp. of Taipet, Taiwan.

Coffee trees begin to yield fruit when three years old and bear for

## **Dean Witter division** in new headquarters

Dean Witter & Co., which has served the Los Angeles investment community for 47 years, has moved its headquarters for the Pacific Southern Division to new, expanded of-fices on five floors at 800 Wilshire Blvd., Los Ange-

Ben H. Eaton, executive vice president and manag-er of the Pacific Southern described the Division, move as part of Dean Witter's long-range program to expand and improve its investment facilities. "It is one of the most

advanced and complete investment banking and brokerage offices : West," Eaton said.

The new regional quar-

ters are unique in that they are "landscaped" in a flexible, vertically oriented layout that eliminates walls, permanent fixtures and easily adapts to changing contours to meetoperational needs.

The new division headquarters is staffed with 255 employes and 16 officers. The brokerage office is served by 53 account executives.

Dean Witter & Co. serves investors through 76 offices in the United States. The brokerage and investment banking firm is a member of 15 stock and commodity exchanges in-cluding the New York and Pacific Coast stock ex-

#### APPOINTED

Gary Coombs, Huntington Beach, has been appointed vice president-marketing for Grimes Consolidated, Inc., Los Angeles-based land development-financing organization.



#### CHOSEN

Richard Abblitt is new regional vice president of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, supervising operations branches including Long Beach.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE New game: 'Antitrust'

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) -For years, people have been playing "Monopoly" and enjoying the vicarious thrill of driving their com-

petition into bankruptcy. So now, under the fairness doctrine, let us give equal time to a game called "Antitrust,"

The rules: the game is played on a board marked off into spaces that reprelarge companies, Each player selects a plastic octopus, which represents a conglomerate, and places it on the space marked "Go."

The player spins an arrow to determine the number of spaces he moves. Each time he lands on an unoccupied space, he may draw a "merger" card which adds that company to his conglomerate. With every merger, how-

ever, he also must draw an "antitrust" card, which may delay or block the merger or force him to divest one of the merger cards obtained previously HERE ARE some of the key "antitrust" cards:
—Your Washington Iobbyist writes a memo that falls into the hands of a syndicated columnist. Go back five spaces.

-In destroying the rest of your Washington lobbyist's papers, your necktie gets caught in the pa-pershredding machine. Remain in place.
—Your Washington

lobbyist corners the attorney general at a Kentucky Derby party. Advance five

-The attorney general won't talk about anything but horse racing. Go back two spaces. -Your Washington

lobbyist has a few too ment announces it is apmany mint juleps. Lose pealing your case. Return next turn. -You arrange three

conferences with top officials at the Justice Department. Advance 10 spaces. -Your own case somehow never enters the conversation. Go back five

spaces. -An officer of your conglomerate is introduced to a Justice Department official at a neighborhood party in the suburbs. Advance

-Somehow they never get around to talking about your case either. Remain The Justice DepartLose next turn. -The Justice Depart ment fears it will lose the appeal and also seeks an out-of-court settlement. Ad-

to go.

pealing your case. Return

-You fear you will lose

the appeal and seek an

out - of - court settlement.

vance 15 spaces. -An outside survey arranged by the White House is favorable to your case. Advance 15 spaces.

-One of your companies obtained in a previous merger helps offset the expenses of a political convention. Spin again.

## Bechtel group to Norwalk

three spaces.

Bechtel Corporation, a worldwide engineering and construction firm, announced formation of an Industrial Projects Group to be headquartered in the firm's new seven-story office building in Norwalk Civic Center.

The group will privide turing industries.

specialized planning, architecture, engineering and construction services for universities and colleges as well as for Bechtel clients in the food processing, marine, electronics, and equipment manufac-

Comprised of 100 professionals, the group will utilize project management techniques which Bechtel has adapted from larger, more complex projects.

Bechtel's new Los Angeles Office building is located at 12400 E. Imperial Highway.

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## It's tax loss carry-forward

By CHARLES J. ELIA

Q. From the enclosed statement from my mutual fund can I assume that it appears my fund will not be paying a capital-gains distribution for a couple of years?

I am single, have suffi-cient other assets in stocks, mutual funds, insurance and bank accounts. I'm a long way from retiring.

But I have about \$16,000 in this fund, at recent quotes, and wonder if I'd be better off putting the money into something which will give me more than the current dividend

tual fund capital gains with income, something I'll wager you don't do when you see one of your stocks go up in price on the mar-

A good many mutual funds have tax-loss carryforwards because they had net losses in trading done a year or more ago. If they'd had trading gains, they'd have paid them out in distributions, you'd have paid a capital gains tax on them, and then either pocketed what was left or reinvested it in more shares.

Now, what has changed because there was a trading loss instead of a gain.

No payout, sure. And, you're quite correct, no distribution of capital gains is likely until the tax loss is used up. But let's look at what that means, using the figures from your fund's six-month report.

The fund had a trading profit - the source of capital gains — of \$7.7 million. That profit was reflected in the net asset value of the shares. If it had been paid out to you and other holders, you'd have the gain, a tax liability on the gain, and an automatic reduction of NAV by the

amount of the distribution. What do you have instead? You still have the gain reflected in NAV, you have the company using \$7.7 million of its \$35 mil lion tax loss carry-forward market.

to offset the gain, and no distribution.

You haven't lost the gain in capital; it is there as part of your NAV. The same procedure will be used until the loss is ex-

hausted. By holding, you have lost nothing as a direct result of this procedure except the tax liability.

It's well to keep in mind that taxes, as they apply to mutual fund holders, are structured so as to neither give them an ad-vantage nor put them at a disadvantage vis-a-vis the owner of corporate shares. The fund with losses is doing only what you your-self would do — offsetting gains — if you had a car-ry-over of net realized losses from direct stock

Q. I have an investment in a company that has been trading over the counter. Recently there was speculation, later confirmed by my broker that the company will transfer to the American Exchange.

trading.

Why is it that a company that is doing fine OTC is suddenly being trans-ferred? Will this affect the price?

A. Nothing nefarious is involved. A lot of companies look forward to the day they can qualify to list their stocks on a registered exchange after some seasoning in the unlisted

If the company is doing fine, listing shouldn't change its prospects.

What happens to the stock's price is something only the supply-demand forces of the marketplace can put into focus. Generally speaking, listing. makes the stock more visible to more potential investors and may produce more trading activity.

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## Landscaping around new Sears in the works

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## Wershow real estate auction 1100 Acres of Borrego Springs Park HOICE LAND FOR RESIDENTIAL-

To be offered in 4 parcels and/or in total including 9-Hole Regulation Golf Course, 9-Hole Pitch & Putt Golf Course, Clubhouse and facilities, PLUS 12 Multi-Family Fully Improved Lots to be offered individually. THERE ARE 5 RECORDED SUBDIVISIONS WITHIN THIS PROJECT.

#### BORREGO SPRINGS (San Diego Co.), CALIFORNIA

PARCEL 1

720 = Acres together with Clubhouse and 9-hole regulation Golf Course (and \$187,642 on deposit for street improvements in Borrego Springs Park Annex #1 & #2)

PARCEL 2

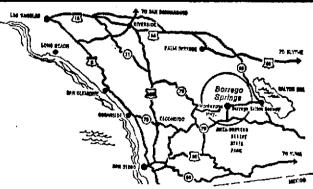
176 Acres including existing 3-Par Golf Course

PARCEL 3 120 = Acres

PARCEL 4 80 ± Acres

**PLUS** 

12 Multi-Family Golf Course Lots to be offered individually



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In wake of Muskie pullout

## HHH, McGovern scramble

With Edmund S. Muskie on the sidelines and Edward M. Kennedy again disavowing his own candidacy, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey campaigned Friday at a frenetic pace for CAMPAIGN '72

Tuesday's primary battles in Ohio and Indiana.

Humphrey, eager for a double win on top of his first primary victory in 12 years last Tuesday in

ed on organized labor and minority group voters in Ohio before crossing into Indiana for a mass rally, a fund-raising dinner and a Gospel songfest.

His opponents are Sen. George S.D., in Ohio and Alabama

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Gov. George Wallace in Indiana.

The former vice president called for legislation to provide a tax credit for parents of children in nonpublic schools, as President Nixon was urged to do earlier this month by presidential study commis-

McGovern, equally eager to repeat the defeat he handed Humphrey last Tuesday in Massachusetta, stumped heavily industrialized Northern Ohio in an effort to deplete some of Humphrey's strength there. McGovern visited Otis Elevator and Youngatown Sheet and Tube factories before meeting with workers at Chevrolet's Vega plant in Lordstown and attending an evening rally at the Cleveland Public Arena.

Muskie, whose name will remain on the ballot in Onio and Indiana despite his withdrawal Thursday as an active candidate in all future primaries, pre-dicted he still would win the nomination. "The point is that the battle is going to be won . . . in the convention in July," he said.

Muskie's partial with-drawal brought McGovern a quick endorsement by Sen. Abraham D. Ribicoff, D-Conn. "Once Muskle! campaign collapsed, there was no question for me but that George McGovera was the man," said Ribb coff, who called Humphrey "past-oriented."

Kennedy said Musicial action would have no hearing on his own plans. "I am not a candidate and I am not available," he said.

But Kennedy, in a speech before a steelwork-ers' union meeting union meeting in Washington, charged that President Nixon had failed the American people on Vietnam, the economy, fch safely and health care for all citizens.

Wallace let Humphrey have Indiana all to himself Friday. The governor in-stead toured North Carolina in advance of its May 7 primary.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, fighting to keep his presidential hopes alive with a good showing in Ohio, campaigned in Cincinnati. At a news conference, he recalled that McGovern in 1948 backet third-party candidate Hen-ry A. Wallace and sald: "McGovern's 1948 candidate wanted us to give away tens of billions of dollars in foreign aid to Joe Stalin's Russia, Should we have listened to that?

## Agnew says Nixon's critics are 'defamers of America'

"By creating an atmos-

phere of doubt and de-

spair, the defamers of

America are inhibiting the

efforts of dedicated Ameri-

cans who want to make

this good nation of ours

AGNEW charged that

"vicious attacks on Ameri-

ca have become standard

items in the campaign kits

of men who aspire - or have aspired to our na-

With the support "powerful liberals in the big media," he said, the "national spotlight is for-

ever focused on the para-

noid and the masochist and the smear-America

cheap shot artist. We live

in an era that panders to those darlings of the left

who delight in denouncing this country . . ."

tion's highest office."

an even better one."

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - Vice President Spire T. Agnew said Friday that President Nixon's critics were "defamers of America" who criticize his policies in Vietnam because they believe their country and its government are always wrong.

In a speech at the Maine Republican Convention, Agnew leveled his charge specifically at Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine; George S. Mc-Govern, S.D.; Hubert Humphrey, Minn.; Edward M. Kennedy, Mass.; J. William Fulbright, Ark.; John V. Tunney, Calif.; Vance Hartke, Ind.; Walter & Mondale Minn., and ter F. Mondale, Minn., and Claiborne Pell, R.i.

"They vilify and badger and harass the leaders of the United States, but they can find nothing wrong with the leadership of this country's enemies," Ag-

A Democratic leader re-

ported Friday that blacks and young people were

qualifying in record num-

bers as delegates to the party's convention in July

but he expressed concern

over the "under represen-tation of women."

But Rep. Donald M.

Fraser, D-Minn., predicted

at a news conference that

when Democrats gather in

Miant Beach on July 10 they would conduct "the

most open and interesting

convention in the party's

Fraser, chairman of the

sions set up after the tu-

multuous 1968 Democratic

that party organizations in

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guidelines.

Defending Nixon's air -- we are going to keep it and naval bombardment that way."

Women under-represented said Fraser, had produced delegations containing the following percentages among the three groups whose representation in the past fell below their proportion of the national population:

> Women -- 13 per cent at the 1968 convention, 29 per cent today. Target figure: 50 per cent.

Blacks — 5.5 per cent in 1968. 15.5 per cent today. Target: 11 per cent. Youth (18 to 30 years

old) — 4 per cent in 1968. 17 per cent today, Target: 19 per cent. Fraser, who inherited

one of two reform commisthe chairmanship of the delegate selection commission from Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said state parties had an obliconvention in Chicago, said the 50 states and the Dis-trict of Columbia had gation under national paror substantially in compli-ance with new Democratic and other groups.

He indicated that the The nine states that have conventions' committee would impose their delegates,

ty guidelines to affirmatively seek increased participation among women

credentials

delegations to prove that they made "all feasible efforts" to recruit women if their total fell below the 50 per cent figure.
"Of particular concern to all of us is the under representation of women,

the burden on challenged

said Fraser, adding that he would "remind the state parties" of their obligation to meet those guide-"Some states are really

making a good effort," Fraser said. "Others are Fraser discounted fore-

casts that the Miami Beach convention would match the ferocity of passions of Chicago. At that gathering, he said, many delegates "felt cheated" over the selection process and the convention's decision-making.

This year, Fraser predicted, those inside and outside the convention would generally feel that there had been "a fair and open convention."

**Politics** 

# Survey backs death penalty

By BOB HOUSER

Political Editor

At least four of every five adult Republicans in the Long Beach-Lakewood area favor capital punishment for crimes of premeditated murder or the kill-ing of peace officers, according to a survey by Councilman Paul Deats, Republican candidate for Assembly in the East Long Beach-Lakewood 39th Dis-

Deats said his survey questions were mailed to 33,000 Republican households and drew more than 13,000 answers. He said 86 per cent of respondents indicated opposition to the recent state Supreme Court decision abolishing the death penalty.

The survey also showed 86 per cent are opposed to the busing of school children, Deats reported.

He said he took the survey because "I believe that the holder of any public office whether it be at eity, state or national lev-el, should know how the people he represents are thinking and what they want from government. Only with such knowledge

to them.
"If I am elected to the California State Assembly, I intend to keep in close contact with my constituents and to be guided by their views on measures of both local and statewide importance.

SHARP COMMITTEES

Councilman Wayne B. Sharp Friday announced special committee heads for his re-election campaign in the Long Beach 7th District.

Mike Kellogg Jr., former pro football star, is youth coordinator. Marshall Craig was named coordinator of Senior Citizens for Sharp. "These two fine citizens

head committees which represent a broad spectrum of the voters of the 7th District," Sharp said. "Their support and efforts will be of great value in our re-election drive."

Kellogg, a Poly High graduate, is active in Long Beach youth work and is a coach in the Los Angeles city school system. For four years he was a member of the Denver Broncos professional football team.

Craig, 87, is president of

can he fulfill his obligation the All States Society and was a page boy in the Iowa state capital in the early 1900s. He has been active in senior citizens' groups in the Long Beach

> Sharp campaign chairman Billy Jean Durkee also announced that Ann Greeno will serve as finance chairman and Betty Wulfsberg as publicity chairman.

SPURGIN PLAN Former Santa Monica Mayor Herbert A. Spurgin,

area since 1946.

candidate for 4th District, Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, has advocated separation of administrative and legislative responsibilities in county government through appointment of a county chief administrative officer as executive chief with full power over department

Spurgin said this would free supervisors for everincreasing legislative matters as opposed to the present system under which supervisors act in both areas.

"Establishment of a revamped county govern-ment would result in a proper system of checks

store executive, is sched-uled to address the California State College, Long Beach, Young Democratic Club at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday on the campus. 'NEGLECT' IN 1ST Dolly D. Lawrence, 1st

and balances," Spurgin

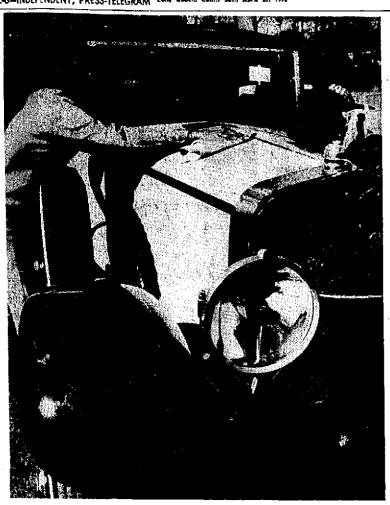
Spurgin, a department

said.

District Long Beach City Council candidate, says the district is a neglected part of town: "Roads, sidewalks and alleys need to be paved. The district nceds more and brighter lights. For the safety of re-tired citizens and children more painted crosswalks are a necessity. Road repair is a must.

Mrs. Lawrence said downtown Long Beach needs immediate revitalization through legislation that will stimulate busi-

"Considering the present deteriorated condition of the 1st District one wonders what our soon-to-retire councilman has been doing all the years that he has 'represented' us," she said. "Furthermore, one wonders why the Independent, Press-Telegram has continued to endorse him."



1928 HISPANO SUIZA H6B Towncar is one of the cars going on sale today at an antique and classic car auction in suburban Philadelphia. Bob Marceca, owner of the towncar, polishes his car in preparation for the sale. More than 200 vehicles, valued at \$1.5 million, will go on the block on the campus of Cabrini College.

## Old cars not what they used to be-especially the prices

Would you like to buy a 1914 Ford Model T for \$8,000 or a 1932 Duesenberg roadster worth, may-be, \$80,000? Or what would you pay for the 1940 Cadillac used by Marlon Brando in "The Godfather?"

Antique car buffs with rich tastes and big bankrolls, and collectors with an eye to investment, will be seeking the buys of a lifetime at one of the larg-est auctions of its kind ever held in America.

More than 200 unusual vehicles, valued at \$1.5 the oldest an 1860 horse-drawn mahogany and oak hearse - go on the block Saturday on the tree-lined campus of suburban Cabrini College.

"IT'S AN infatuation," says Kirk F. White, running his second auction. Last year he sold 83 vehicles for \$483,270.

"Once you buy one you're sort of hooked," he

In the pile of well-oiled machinery, some beautifulbeaten and battered, are 10 Rolls-Royces. 11

Mercedes, 21 pre-World War II Fords of T and  $\Lambda$ vintage, 9 Packards, Cadillacs, 9 Porsches, 8 Chryslers, 7 Crevrolets, a dozen MGs, a half-dozen Bentleys and Jaguars, and a couple of Hispano-Suizas and Daimlers.

Plus: A Renault tank, a double-decker London bus, a motorcycle with stainless steel fenders, a Caddy built for an Arab sheik with the roof raised five inches to accommodate the turban and a horn that plays "Bridge on the River Kwai," and a 1947 Crosley of which the catalogue

"Rumors have persisted over the years that it was originally designed late one night by the boys in the back room at the Disney studios over a bottle of bourbon. It defies descrip-Nothing is really known about it except that it runs."

Star of the show is the Duesenberg owned by Herb Wetson of New York. But there will be stuff for the middle-income folk looking for something different in a first or second hard over the past months to attract a significant base of moderately priced classics." says White, referring to an abused 1949 Chrysler that may go for less than \$300, an MG expected to sell for around \$1,000 and a 1921 Model T in the \$2,000 range.

"What started out as a rich man's hobby has expanded into something that now attracts lots of young people. Old cars don't devalue the way new cars do. They increase no matter how badly they are handled. You can drive them for five years and then sell without losing a

WILLIAM CROCHIERE, collector from Devon, Pa., who came early to inspect the merchandise, agrees that inflation has infected the business, and that buyers regard the classics as works of art instead of modes of transportation.

'Cars that are selling for \$5,000 and more you could buy for 30 bucks 20 years ago," Crochiere

# Faulty wiring cited in car

air bag safety test failure PHOENIX (A) - A spokesman for Dynamic Science said Friday that faulty wiring was the reason air bags failed to inflate last week when an experimental safety car slammed into a concrete wall during a test here.

"It was strictly a wiring problem and there was nothing fundamentally wrong with the air bags." said Vice President Ralph Rockew, "The wires were crossed during fabrication of the vehicle. It was very unfortunate, but something

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which can be corrected very easily."

When the Fairchild-Hiller car smacked into the concrete wall at 50 m.p.h., two life-like dummies were thrown into a thoroughty cracked, but unshattered windshield. The air bags were designed to inflate instantly on impact and keep the dummies from striking the windshield.

"The car came out of le wreck beautifully," said Rockow.

"The hood would still open and it even rolled. It's unfortunate that the air bags failed, but these things happen during the

experimental stages.
"I'll assure you than in an actual production car this never would have happened because manufacfurers could build into the system connectors which would make it impossible to hook up the wires improperly," he added.

The Fairchild-Hiller car constructed with a \$4.million federal grant, was one of two wrecked recently at Dymanic's desert testing

Rockow said the test results would be forwarded the Department of Transportation for analysis within two months,

## Mystery 10th planet

## Scientists find hint of 'planet X'

LIVERMORE A - The existence of a 10th planet in the earth's solar system was suggested Friday by scientists at the University of California's Lawrence

Livermore Laboratory.
The planet, the outermost in the solar system, never has been seen. The prediction it exists based on new and sophisti-cated mathematical calculations at the laboratory.

The proposed body, dubbed "Planet X" by scientists, would be three times as large as Saturn and twice as far as Neptune from the sun.

Earth, the third nearest

known planets, is 80 times smaller than Saturn and nearly three billion miles from Neptune.

The calculations which led to Planet X evolved from studies of Halley's Comet, whose orbit contains mysterious deviations and whose appearance to earth can never be predict-

ed with accuracy.
The calculations were made by a team of three scientists, at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Joseph L. Brady, a supervisor in numerical techup the finding in next Monday's edition of the Journal of the Astronomi-

Brady, an acknowledged authority on Halley's Comet, said the prediction of new planets based on mathematical calculations was not new. Neptune's location was predicted in 1846 in a similar way.

To make his predictions, Brady used information from previous observations of Halley's Comet, which has been reported since before the birth of Christ. With the laboratory's enormous computer system he worked out the planet's probable location.

"The proposed planet is located in the densely pop-ulated Milky Way where

passes thousands of stars, Brady said, "many of which are brighter than we expect this planet to be."

"If it exists, it will be xtremely difficult to find," he added.

Brady said his method of calculating the location and size of the planet was based on an arbitrary mathematical term which would account for deviations in the last four appearances of Halley's Comet. He then translated that mathematical term into the proposed planet's mass and location.

Subsequent calculations

determined that existence would explain variations in the orbits of two other known comets and would not contradict what is known of the orbits of the other planets.

The proposed planet would take about 512 years to orbit the sun and probably would orbit in an op-posite direction to the oher planets, Brady said.

Astronomers made an in-depth planet search be-tween 1930 and 1936, but calculations show their search was just outside the area where the body would be located, Brady said.

## AF patient survives total 'wash-out'; blood replaced

Air Force Friday claimed the first successful "washout" of a patient's bloodstream. Surgeons totally eplaced the diseased blood of a young sergeant after placing him in bloodless suspended animation for nearly 10 minutes.

The operation performed March 31 at Wilford Hall Air Force Medi-Tex., was described by the Air Force as "an ultimate, last-ditch effort" to save the patient's life.

THE PATIENT, Staff Sgt. Tors Olson, 20, of Laurens, N.Y., had suf-fered complete liver failure and had been in "a d e e p, hepatitis-induced coma for several days and was not responding to treatment," a spokesman said. In a statement describ-

ing the operation, the Air Force said the surgeons used a heart-lunge machine to pump a clear salt solution into the patient's arteries as they drained him of virtually all his blood and blood cells. When this was completed fresh donor blood was pumped back into his sys-

To protect the young man's brain and vital orfrom deteriorating from lack of oxygen-carry-ing blood, his body and the sait solution were cooled to 85 degrees Fahrenheit. This slowed his body processes and resulted in the patient being in suspended

## Hot dogs linked to headaches

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) scientist said Friday that the artificial coloring in hot dogs gives headaches to some people.

Dr. William Henderson of the University of California school of medicine at San Francisco ad-dressed the annual meet ing of the American Aca-

demy of Neurology.

He said the hog dog headaches are caused by sodium nitrate, a chemical added to frankfurters to make them red. Henderson said the chemical is added for the same purpose to bacon, ham and salami.

Henderson said studies show that the headaches, which he called "moder-ately severe," would affect some person within 30 minutes after eating as little as one ounce of any of the cured meats and would usually end within an hour, although continuing longer in some cases.

He said some persons who suffer from such who headaches also will have a flushed face at the time.

Henderson said the number of persons affected apparently is small. "If a person has noticed headaches after eating hot dogs over a period of time, he or she may be sensitive." he said.

He said that the brand labels of the meat products indicate whether the meat contains sodium nitrate and added, "some brands don't use nitrates in their meats.'

less — for eight to ten minutes, the Air Force

THE AIR Force described his recovery as dramatic and said there were no signs that any of his vital organs were in any way damaged. He is expected to be released from the hospital within two to four weeks.
"Unlike blood transfu-

sions, which simply augment or replace lost blood, the saline solution also completely flushed diseased blood from the patient, enabling his liver to regenerate sufficiently to resume its blood filtering process," the Air Force Col. Gerald Klebanoff of

New York, who headed the surgical team, said this new technique may have significant application to people suffering from simi-

the diseased blood from the system and replacing it with healthy blood, Klebanoff said, the liver is given a chance to regenerate itself and assist the patient in recovering.

THE DOCTOR stressed this technique, called "to-tal body perfusion," does not offer a cure for disease such as leukemia because it does not attack the source of the disease.

He described the technique as radical, but said it is not a difficult surgical procedure. The Air Force said, "to-

tal body perfusions" were first successfully performed on dogs at the Unifersity of Mississippi in 1963 and that this was believed to be the world's first successful application of this technique on a human being.

#### Constitution mute on hair

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, sitting in full session, ruled 10-5 Friday that the Constitution does not guarantee high school students the right to wear long hair.

The ruling came on a case involving Chesley Karr, 16, who in 1970 was denied enrollment to Coronado High School in El Paso, Tex., because his hair length did not conform to studest grooming egulations.

Karr took his case to Federal District Court in El Paso and won, but the decision was appealed to

the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black.

"We think it is plain that individual liberties may be ranked in a spectrum of importance," said Chief importance," said Chief Judge John R. Brown in the majority opinion. "At one end of the spec-

trum," wrote Brown, "are the great liberties such as speech, religion and association specifically guaranteed by the Bill of Rights, At the other end of the spectrum are the lesser liberties that may be invaded by the state subject only to the same minimum test of rationality that applies to all state action.

#### ‱∏‱ Tides and TEMPERATURES

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Sunday's Moonrises 30 p.m. Moonset: 5:05 a.m.

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Lows, 0-4 foot at 3:43 a.m. and 1.9 feet at 2:28 p.m.

Sunday's Tides: Highs, 3:2 feet at 10:07 a.m. and 5.5 feet 9:28 p.m.

Lows, 0-4 feet at 4:13 a.m. and 2:1 feet at 2:09 p.m.

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#### SMOG REPORT

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The APCD said no extreme buildup of auto emissions is expected tomorrow.

## Bed rest said bad for heart attack victims

SAN FRANCISCO(UPI) For decades many heart attack victims may have suffered more from bed rest ordered by the doctor than from their disease, the Interamerican Congress of Cardiology was told Friday.

Partly as a result of the space program, patients have been encouraged to start sitting up almost from the first day in the

#### Elvis planning N.Y. concert

NEW YORK - Unlikely as it may seem, Elvis Presley, in his 20-year career, has never appeared in concert in New York. But Col. Tom Parker, his longtime manager, says the oversight will be cor-

Presley will give three performances in Madison Square Garden, June 9 and 10. All of Presley's previous appearances in the city have been for television, particularly the Ed Sullivan Show.

hospital. On the average they are discharged in 21

Doctors had thought that long bed rest was needed because for decades they diagnosed only the most severe cases of heart disease and got in the habit of treating every patient as if his case was severe. Later technology disclosed that the disease comes in degrees of severity.

Dr. Nannette Wenger, Emory University Cardiologist, said patients who went to the doctor were uniformly ordered to bed. and the victims who soon returned to normal living usually were patients who never saw a doctor.

She said that in the first moonwalks, the astronauts looked drunk and it was discovered they were suf-fering effects of days of imniobilization.

Later studies showed that after 21 days in bed even the hearts of healthy young adults lost temporarily one-third of their ability to pump. Other muscles also deteriorated.

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## This Month, \$2,522,275 This Year, 14,209,245

**Building Permits** 

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Mrs. Steven H. De Graaf of 2538 Ladoga Ave. Also survived by 1 brother, Steven H. 11; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry De Graaf, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thompson; greatgrandparents. Mrs. Wilneimina Denos, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Dumas. Service Monday 10:30 a.m. Long Beach Third Ward. Spongberg Mortuary directing.

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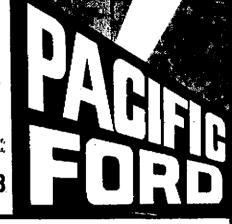
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moved to San Diego if the

club can get a lease for

The Celtic franchise.

which has been in receiv-

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Friday's Results

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Angels (Messersmith 1-2) at Balti-ore (Cuellar 0-1), (n).

and general manager Red

Auerbach disclaimed Fri-day reports that his team had been sold to a group

of San Diego businessmen and would become the San

"I can tell you I do know

They do not intend to move

Auerbach added, "and if

they do, they will go with-

An unnamed Celtic offi-

cial in New York, howev-er, told a Boston paper

out me.

Diego Celtics next year.

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Auerbach says Celts

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W L Pct. GB It was leaping off the Detroit bats and past those waved by Chicago.

> The net result further strengthened Tom Timmerman's bid to stay out of the bullpen as he fired to be bullpen as he fire a nitty three-int shatout. In first, in the majors, as the Tigers ended the White Gedden. Lemonts the three in the control of seven-game winning streak by a smashing 12-0
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> score drawn of the street drawn of the score; dropping the Sox out of a share of first place in American League

(McGlothlin 0-2) at Chica-Johnson var (McGlothlin 9-2) of chief-tricinnals (McGlothlin 9-2) of chief-go (Pappas 1-1) at San Francis-co (Marichal 1-2), Si. Louis (Spirks 1-1) at Houston (Frosch 1-0), (M). "It was jumping," said Timerman, who has been erratic as a relief specialist in his two previous seasons with the Tigers. "It was a back-up sinker and it would sail. Instead of going in to a righthanded hitter it was going away because sometimes f couldn't grip the ball right

> .Timmermann is being used as a starter by De-troit manager Billy Martin season because doesn't have any other able-bodied starters except Mickey Lolich and Joe Coleman.

"You always like it better when you're doing a better job," said Timmerman, who is dolong a better job so far. He's 1-1 with two well-pitched games to show for his two starts.

The White Sox got only one hit through the first seven innings and one each

in the eighth and ninth while Detroit was pounding 13 hits.

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CHICAGO Oakland Ath-

letics owner Charles Fin-ley thought Vida Blue's

basebali strike was over

Friday until the young left-

hander threw Finley a

was reached after I made two concessions," Finley

said of the 22 hours of ne-

gotiations under the watch-ful eye of commissioner

"The whole thing fell apart again when Blue and

his attorney, Robert Gerst,

refused to endorse a state-ment for the media," Fin-

ley continued. "So, every-body went home."

Blue, Finley says, had

agreed to sign for \$50,000

plus the two concessions — a \$5,000 bonus for his 24-8

record in 1971, and imme-

college scholarship.

actually

"Agreement

Bowie Kuhn.

curve.

pitcher was guilty of issuing five walks in two-plus innings of work and in the stillness of his office after the game, Angel manager Del Rice said he was considering deleting Ryan's Behnsen (L,2-2) Gossage name from the starting rotation.

"I'll let you know in a couple of days," Rice said. "I've got to think about

If Ryan is sent off to the

exhibited in his first American League start 10 days ago, lefthander Rudy May would inherit a starter's There have been accusa-

It was Fregosi's bat Tommy Agee used to crash a grand slam home

run off Jim Brewer in

the eighth inning Friday night, spiraling the New

York Mets to their seventh

consecutive victory, a 6-1

triumph over the Dodgers.

Birds in flight--

 ${\it Angels\ routed, 12-2}$ 

The majors' largest

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

Jim Fregosi's return to

Southern California was quieter than Jim Fregosi

"At least my bat did something," the longtime

BALTIMORE - Some-

how, Earl Weaver felt it

just wasn't for the Birds.

Seething under a four-

game losing streak - a

tailspin of disastrous pro-

portions on the shores of

he Chesapeake — and en-

raged over statistics which

showed his team averaging

a humble 2.8 runs per

game, the manager of the Baltimore Orioles decided

After the O's limped home at 3:30 a.m. Thurs-

day following loss No. 4 in

a row, the Earl of Balti-

more called for a Memori-

"It's going to be hard to lose around her from now

on," Weaver ranted. "It'll

be harder to lose than to win . . . I'm going to make it that way."

Surprisingly, there were

no complaints from the players. But Friday evening there were results.

The Orioles took early advantage of Nolan Ryan's

erratic behavior on the

mound and went on to

splatter 16 base hits to

crush the Angels, 12-2,. thereby spoiling Harry Dalton's return to Balti-

The Birds may have also

spoiled things for Ryan. The celebrated fastball

Stadium workout at

measures.

10:30 a.m.

harsh corrective

Not his Birds, anyway,

Angel said with a laugh.

would have liked.

51,210 watch Agee's

slam rip Dodgers, 6-1

tween Bill Singer and the Mets' young Jon Matlack.

But in the eighth Singer

faltered and Jim Brewer

entered with the bases

brave but hardly buoyant.

"I thought they (the Ori-

oles) were a little nervous

during the national anthem," he laughed uneasi-

them," he laughed uneasily, "When they scored sev-

en times in the fifth in-

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ends, 7-2

HOUSTON (UPI) - Joe

Torre went 4-for-5, drave

in three runs and scored

two more to pace the St.

Louis Cardinals to a 7-2

triumph over Houston Friday night, ending the As-

streak.

nine-game winning

Torre sliced a two-run

triple to key a five-run

Cardinal outburst in the

sixth inning and slammed

a run-scoring double as St.

Louis scored two more

Ted Sizemore and Matty

Alou started the big sixth

inning with singles and scored on Torre's half-

swing triple down the right

field line to tie the score at

Torres scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly

by Joe Hague. The Cardi-

nals scored twice more in

that inning on a walk to

Jose Cruz and singles by

Ed Crosby, pitcher Reggie Cleveland and Lou Brock.

in the ninth, Torre doubled down the left field

line to drive in Luis Melen-

dez. Torre came around on

a wild gitch and another

sacrifice fly by Hague for

Houston scored twice in

the fifth inning on a single

by Tommy Heims, a don-

ble by John Edwards, an

infield hit pitcher Larry

Dierker and a sacrifice fly

by Roger Metzger. Cleveland went 6 2-3 in-

nings to pick up his first

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Cleveland (VV,1-0)

the game's final run.

runs in the ninth.

Astros<sup>2</sup>

streak

tions that Ryan does not lean heavily upon advice offered by his superiors although those charges were not brought up Friday af-ter he failed for the second time in succession to last beyond the third inning.

Pitching coach Tom Morgan said it was a lack of coordination that was causing Ryan's problems. Catcher Jeff Torborg agreed, saying that Ryan was a pitcher without rhythm.

Trailing 1-0, Ryan walked the first three men he faced in the third inning and was gone. The Orioles, presented with

#### ANGEL OF DAY None.

this opportunity and thirsting for runs, took advantage of the setup to score four times. They extended their lead to nightmarish proportions, against Mel Queen in the fifth, scoring. seven times on eight hits after Queen retired the first two batters.

That made it easy for Jim Palmer, and the Oriole pitcher went all the way to earn his first win following two failures. He gave up two runs to the Angels in the sixth but both were unearned because of a Boog Powell error.

Every Baltimore player collected at least one hit, including Palmer who singled twice. Fifteen of the Oriole hits were singles, with Dave Johnson's dou-ble their only extra-base blow. Johnson also added two singles and drove in three runs.

#### SPORTS CALENDAR

Bowling - ABC Tournament, Long Beach Arena, 8, 9:55, 11:55 a.m., 1:50, 3:50, 2:30, 7, 9:30 p.m.

Volleyball — National itos, first post, 8 p.m.
AAU tournament. Orange Soccer — Coast Rangers AAU tournament, Orange

Creek, 9 a.m.

Coast College, 8:30 a.m. Crew -- Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA, Ballona

Track - Mt. San Antonio Relays, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Swimming - AAU Senior long course meet, Belment Plaza Olympic Pool, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; South-ern Califonria JC meet, Long Beach City. College pool, all day.

Prep Swimming — CIF prelims, Santa Monica,

Prep Baseball - St. Anthony vs. Mater Dei, Wardiate payment of an \$8,000 dlow Park, 1 p.m.

oughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post, 1 p.m.; Harness horses, Los Alam-

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College, 7 p.m. Softball - Lakewood Jets vs. Village Inn Pizza, Mayfair Park, 7 p.m.

Baschall — Dodgers vs.

New York, Dodger Stad-ium. 7 p.m.
Drag Racing — Lions

Drag Strip, Orange County Raceway, eliminations,

Auto Racing - Sprint Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.: Ministocks San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8

loaded to face Agee, a man who twice earlier hit present at Dodger Stadlum into doubleplays. 51,210 — and for seven innings it was treated to a pitching duel be-

"I sure didn't want to hit into another one," Agee said later. "When he (Brewer) got two strikes on me I shortened up on the bat and just tried to hit it somewhere.'

Somewhere turned out to be the leftfield pavilion, Agee's second grand slam of his career, and it left Yogi Berra's Mets with an 8-2 record, best in base-

"This is a good club, no question about that," Fregosi said. "We've got pitching and some kind of

#### DODGER OF DAY BILL RUSSELL drove in

Dodgers' only run in 6-1 loss to New York.

hitling. What else is there than that?"

The pitching, already rated among the best in the National League, received a lift when Matlack, 22-year-old lefthander scattered a half-dozen hits in his first start of the season. It was also his first complete game in the ma-

Matlack dueled Singer through seven innings. Singer pitching magnificently after surviving a shaky second inning which produced one run.

The Dodgers tied the game in the bottom of the

second as Singer wheeled through 14 consecutive Mets before running into trouble in the eighth. Jerry Grote snapped the string with a single to

right. Matlack then bunted, but instead of going to first, third baseman Steve Garvey tried to nail Grote at second, the throw arriving too late.

"That bunt play might have made a difference in the outcome," Dodger pilot Walter Alston admitted. Ken Harrelsen followed

with a single to short left that filled the bases. Ken Boswell then bounced one to right that scored Grote with the tie-breaking run and left the bases full.

Brewer, with two saves and a 0.00 ERA to his credit, entered. He quickly got two strikes on Agee and came back with another screwball. This one wasn't quite as well-placed as the first two and Agee planted it in the leftfield

"Fregosi told me if I hit (Continued from Page S-1)

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#### TELEVISION

Virginia vs. New York Nets, KNXT (2), 11 a.m. Chicago White Sox vs Detroit, KNBC (4), 11:15

Byron Nelson golf, KABC 12:30 p.m. NHL Action, KTLA (5), 1:30 p.m.

This Week in the NBA, KTLA (5), 2 p.m. Roller Game, KTLA (5).

3 p.m. National Sprint Car race, KABC (7), 5 p.m. Hollywood Park feature.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8

San Diego vs. Philadel-phia, KOGO, 1 p.m. Angels vs. Baltimore, KMPC, 4 p.m. Dodgers vs. New York

KFI, 7 p.m.

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

When Humphrey Bogart asked the piano player to "play it again, Sam," he Handicap at Hollywood Park in mind.

Sam is playing it again for Cougar II, who will be the favorite in today's first Hollypark 100 grander of the season, a familiar role but one which hasn't been especially fruitful for the "Big Cat" from .Chile.

A year ago in the Century, Cougar was crowded badly while offering a strong bid in the stretch and was moved from fourth to third in the official order of finish, as a result of the disqualification of The Field.

Winner of four 100-granders, Cougar failed to find the winner's circle in four attempts at Santa Anita. Cougar was se ond thrice — including the S'Anita Handi-cap and San Juan Capistrano events and third in the San Antonio Stakes.

As usual, Cougar is the high weight, this time the assignment being 126, pounds, which isn't too much of a package inasmuch as Unconscious will be saddled with 123

The 10-horse field is replete with talent

Cougar's biggest challenge would seem to come from the high-powered entry of Unconscious and Nor II. While Bill Shoemaker will have the mount on Cougar,

Eddie Belmonte will be aboard Unconscious, a big stakes winner at Santa Anita who'll be carrying four pounds less than what he toted when he finished third in the Santa Anita Handicap. English-bred Nor II snared two stakes

at S'Anita and is just now becoming familiar with American racing tactics.

The Latin import, Practicante, winner of the marathon San Juan, is a long-distance chap, and the feeling is that today's relatively short mile-and-three-eighths turf event might be too short for him.

However, his jockey will be Laffit Pincay and that means a difference of two lengths.

Practicante and Cougar both are

trained by Charlie Whittingham, but they'll be uncoupled in the wagering.

Which is a fine thing. However, the coupling of Unconscious and Nor II is occasioned by the fact that John Canty trains both horses but also has a part ownership in one (Nor II).

The race should be decided by the expected pacesetter, Star Envoy, an unfamiliar colt to Southlanders.

Star Envoy set two course records while winning turf stakes at Hialeah and could knock off the late runners like Cougar, Nor and Practicante before they fasten their seat belts.

Yet, the Florida invader isn't a proven mile-and-% router, but that doesn't mean he can't bask under the California sun-

The 10-horse field includes Niagara, Violonor, Fair Test, Hill Run and Big

Big Shot won this race last year with an \$18 payoff, but the front-running 7year-old has never come back to that

Field, by post position, with probable odds:



Compton High's David Chapman leaves helmet behind but beats throw to Poly's Wes Robinson as he advances to second base on single Friday.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Prepster clocks 8:53.3 2-mile at Mt. SAC Relays

WALNUT - Prepdom's second fastest two-mile field highlighted an otherwise uneventful opening to the 14th annual Mt. San Antonio Relays Friday.

By the time the 12-hour program concluded under a full moon, seven meet records had been erased in sollegiate, junior college and high school competi-Jion. The record book is expected to see a vast re-Writing during today's activity, beginning at 9:15.

Spurred on by a cheering crowd of 5,000, Santa Ana High's Marc Genet led a quartet of distance men under the 9-minute mark in the feature event of the 118-event program.

Genet, with a season best of 9:01.2 after running 9:00.6 as a junior, covered the eight laps in 8:53.3. Only three high school students have run the distance faster, Steve Prefontaine holding the national record at 8:41.5.

Close behind was Jose Amaya, a fifth-year student at L.A. Wilson, in 8:53.9, Terry Cotton (El Cajon Valley) 8:54.7, Tom Koppes (St. John Bosco) 8:58.3 and Gordon Innes (Upland) 9:07.3.

Until Friday Lompoc's Terry Williams was the national leader at 8:57.2, but Genet grabbed a five yard lead at the gun lap and wouldn't be passed.

Upstart Northern Arizona, with Englishman Dick Selby anchoring in 4:00.1, surprised the field by win ning the open invitational distance medley in 9:45.4 BYU followed in 9:46.0 with California third (9:53.0) and Cal State Long Beach fourth Long 1 (9:56.4).

49ers enjoyed a sparkling afternoon and evening. Muscular Phil Lockwood was runnerup in the hammer at 169-8. Fresno State's Keith Tice set one of five college division meet records with a toss

Long jumper Scott Brown (23-31/4) gave the 49ers another second-place finish while Dave McLucas and Dave Smith were right on the heels of a high hurdles

#### DODGERS BEATEN ---

into another doubleplay he wouldn't let me use the bat anymore," Agee said

TDODGER DOPE: Maury Wills was hardly bitter at being removed from the linear for the first thue this season. Nor was he overly concerned about his future. "I guess some people might be, knowing the stage of career. I'm in now." Maury said before Friday night's game with the Mets. "But I'm just in a slump, it my running or my fielding was bad, then I'd be concerned, April is generally a bad month for me, anyway. I know I'll snap back," Wills was benched after going 0-for-13, leavillating with only five hits in 27 al-bats this season, a lowly 100

Francisco uddress. "I was afraid to open it." he laughed.
"But it was 1,000 paner birds. I decorated the clubhouse with them"... Three Dodgers—Wills, Frank Robinson and Wes Parker—will be matched against three former Dodgers—Jackie Robinson, Duke Sniaer and Carl Erskine—on Sports. Challenge (Sunday, 10:30 ann. Channel 5). Pitching the second game of the three game series tonight will be Tommy John (1-1) for the Dodgers, Jerry Koosman (0-1) for the Mets... Don Sutton (3-0) opposes Buzz Capra (1-0) Sunday, NEW YORK—DODGERS

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ning, I began to get the feeling things were getting a little out of hand."

ANGEL ANGLES: General ntanager Harry Dalton intends to contact deposed San Diego Padre manager Preston Gomez about possible employment with the Angels . At this point about all Dalton could ofter is a seouting assignment, with the promise of a new job next season. Those closest to Gomez, one of the fine gentlemen in the game, say he wants to remain in a uniformed capacity . . No soner did Dalton arrive back in Baltimore

Valley State's Doug Jones. Jordan was the only

Long Beach high school competing, but Darrell Robinson and Larry Hudson each grabbed a runnerup medal.

Robinson high jumped 6-6, the same height as winner Gene Bernard of Chino while Hudson triple immped 45-71/2, only a

#### N. Torrance tops Jordan at Blair, 3-1

Defending CIF 4-A champion North Torrance High made the most of only three hits off Chuck Corcoran Friday night and defeated Jordan, 3-1, to all

Bay standings

but end the Panthers Bay

League title hopes.
A large turnout at Blair Field witnessed the quickpaced pitching duel be-tween Corcoran and Denny Martindale that threatned to extend into extra innings before the Saxons scored two runs on one hit

in the seventh. First baseman Chuck Hodge lined an 0-2 pitch deep into right-center to score Dennis Littlejohn. Hodge was sacrificed to third, and scored on a fly

ball by Dean Irgens. Jordan collected two of its four hits in the third when Ron Davis lined a single to center to score Brian Norton.

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#### 5-hit blank for Splittorff

handspan behind victorious Xavier McAfee of San Diego Madison.

In the pole vault, Al Sandoval cleared 15-0 to nip Crespi's Tim Curran on fewer misses. Long Beach City Col-

lege's Dave Schiller (52-81/4) took second in one section of the shotput while its 440 relay team (41.4) chased L.A. City (41.0) to n meet record.

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# Lakewood nips El Rancho, maintains 3-game lead

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

Doug Slettvett, who lasted only one inning Tuesday before being ejected for starting a melee at the Lakewood-Wilson high school baseball game, per-formed considerably better

The junior righthander stopped El Ráncho on only three hits, 3-1, to maintain Lake wood's three game lead over the rest of the

Moore League pack.

Nearly six hours later,
Wilson kept the Lancers from mathematically clinching a tle for another title with a 6-5 victory over Millikan in the second game of a double-header at Blair Field.

With four games to go, the Lancers (10-1) and Bruins (7-4) would have to pull a complete collapse to

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a meet record.

CSLB coach Jack Rose indicated late Friday night that pole vaulter Steve Smith, still bothered by a Service of the service of

## Home run lifts

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — Ted Ford, playing in his first game for a threerun homer in the seventh inning Friday night that carried the Rangers to a 9-6 victory over the Boston

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#### Reggie breaks slump, lead A's

MILWAUKEE 120 - Reggie Jackson broke out of a slump with three hits and two runs batted in, backing up Ken Holtzman's five-hit pitching as the Oakland A's beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-1, Friday night.

IL results

Baltimore 10, Cinclonaif # (Baltimore leads series, 3-2).

fall out of the CIF play- five times in the second,

Compton, 0-8 against the rest of the league, beat Poly for the third time this

Moore standings Lakewood 3, El Rencho 1, Wilson 6, Milliken 3, Compton 7, Poly 3.

season, 7-5, in the other afternoon game at Blair Mickey Klutts, El Ran-

cho's regular shortstop, started his first game of the year, Friday and did a commendable job against the visiting Lancers, having only one rough inning, the third

Lakewood three of its runs in the third, two coming home on a double by Larry Storti following a RBI single by John Arce.

El Rancho got one back in the fifth, on a bloop sing-le by John Hughes after Art Molina had doubled Gary Seten to third.

Jim Motz maintained his

mastery over Millikan but walked a narrow tightrop in doing so Friday night. Millikan threatened to

chase the Bruin ace more than once, but wound up stranding nine runners in suffering its seventh loss in 11 games.
Wilson, which scored

#### 'Scrappy' 49er nine tumbled SAN JOSE (Special)

Cal state Long Beach Fri-day exploded the myth that there's nothing better than a fight to spark a slumping baseball team. Trailing San Jose State,

1-0, in the fifth inning, the 49ers got into a first-base melee with the Spartans after a collision between Long Beach's Dave Demarest and San Jose's Bob A typical baseball fight

ensued, and after the dust had cleared, the Spartans scored two runs in the bottom of the inning and rolled to a 6-2 triumph.

The defeat was the eighth in a row in Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. play for the 49ers. They managed only three hits off Spartan ace Tom Rusk, who struck out 11.

San Jose had the game well in hand when Glenn Berberet denied Rusk a shutout with a two-run, ninth-inning home run.

The clubs play twice today, beginning at noon. John Keisler will pitch the first game for Long Beach and either George Throop or Mark Fishback the sec-

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#### Padres lose another, 3.0

SAN DIEGO (F) - Woody Fryman pitched a six-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies handed the San Diego Padres their fourth consecutive loss, 3.0, Fri-

AHL playoffs

seventh when Tim Chew singled to left field to

singled to left held to score Gary Walling.

Bob Thurston had the key blow in the second, a bases-loaded triple. Craig Heiserman, 0-for-14 in pre-vious league games, had three hits for Millikan.

One player not having any trouble hitting anyone Compton centerfielder

league's leading hitter.

Pate had three more hits Friday -- two singles and a triple — to raise his:

a triple — to raise his:
league average to 528 (19for-38) and back Calvin
Moore's six-hit pitching.

The Tarbabes scored
five times in the third off
Alan Rye, then added single tallies in the sixth and
seventh innings to affast seventh innings to offset Poly's four run sixth.

outslugging the Cincinnati

## Welcome back, Leo! Cubs win

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Jim Hickman served as a Reds, 10-8. one-man welcoming committee for Leo Durocher Friday as the Chicago Cubs' manager returned to the team after an eightday hospitalization for a strep throat infection.

stomach ache, and he responded by blasting a pair of three-rui homers as the Cubs snapped an eight game losing streak by Jerkins (W. 1-2) PB — Hundley,

The 34-year-old Hickman got into the starting lineup at first base when Joe Penitana called in sick with a

## Darwin homers again, Twins decision Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) -Bobby Darwin, the American League's early-season can League's early-season slugging sensation, belted his fifth home run to highlight a four-run seventh inning Friday night and give the American West-leading Minnesota Twins a 41 victory over Mel Stottlemyre and the New York Yankees.

out with one out in the sev-

the Twins the lead and

the left field seats to give

## Aaron's hitting keys Braves' rout of Bucs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - en more runs after two. Hank Aaron singled twice, scored twice, and drove in

by Aaron, a walk to Rico Carty and Darrell Eyans' single, and then broke the game open by scoring sev-

scored twice, and drove in two runs to spark an eight-run, sixth-inning outburst that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 13-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night.

Trailing 3-1 going into the sixth, the Braves scored a run on a single by Aaron, a walk to Rico

## Expos win 8-6 over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) MONTREAL SAN FRANCISCO Pinchhitter Jim Pairey singled with the bases where the loaded in the ninth inning Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos an 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos and 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos and 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos and 8-6 vic- Fairly right was and give the Montreal Expos and give the Montreal Expo Francisco Giants. Fairey's game-winning

game.

The victory went to Mike
Marshall, who blanked the
Giants for the final two innings. It was his second
victory without a defeat.

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Fairey's game-winning hit broke a 6.6 tie and came off relief pitcher Jerry Johnson, the third San Francisco pitcher of the game.

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coach at San Diego State, 114-92 romp Wednesday is a good guy. Honest. Just night. ask him.

Coryell, complaining that his school is being called names unfairly for pulling its football team out of the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn., said Friday: "I'm sick and tired of seeing us pictured as the bad guys in this thing. We've held up our end of the bargain."

As for rumors that the other PCAA schools, in-cluding Cal State Long Beach, might boycott the Aztecs for withdrawing from the league, Coryell commented: "That's fine if they don't want to play with us. All they have to do is tell us and we'll go get somebody else for those dates. We can get some drawing cards. We might even end up making more money,"

FRED GLOVER is out of a job. The Kings need a coach. So what else is -new?

As expected, Glover who coached the Kings to an 18-42-8 National Hockey League record and a lastplace finish in the Wester Division this past season, was fired Friday.

General manager Larry Regan announced that the club considered the job Glover had done was "creditable" but that it was decided not to rehire him.

The Kings have had five coaches in five seasons.

INSTEAD OF the NBA vs. ABA war, now it's NHL vs. WHA.

Another of the many expected player interchanges Decurred Friday, when it was learned that Harry Howell, former star de fenseman of the New York Rangers now with the Kings, would be hired as coach of the New York Raiders of the fledgling World Hockey Assn.

DESPITE A 22-point setback in the opening playoff game, the Lakers are the favorites in the NBA championship series with the New York Knicks and six-point choices in Sunday's second game. The series odds dropped from

#### Pasadena sets four records

By CHRIS ERICKSEN Pasadena City College set four Southern Califor-nia junior college records and held on to the lead of the Southern Cal JC Swim Championships Thursday at Long Beach City College. Competition concludes today.

Jack Tingley got his second record in as many days, setting the standard in the 200-yard butterfly at 1:56.6. Lancer Eduardo Orejuela topped the previous SoCal mark more than two seconds. swimming the 400-yard individual medley in 4:24.5.

Teammate Joel Narcowich shattered a 6-year-old record in the 200-yard freestyle, held by Long Beach's Dennis Putman at 1:45.4. Narcowich's 1:45.1 also beat Putman's brother ond-place 1:47.0.

The Pasadena 800-yard freestyle relay team broke its own record with a 7:09.6 clocking. The team of Narcowich, Tingley, Pat Sullivan and Fred Sicard lowered the old mark by more than nine seconds.

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180 Trestyle relay — Pasadene (Nar. Cwich. Tingley, Sullivan, Sicard) 2:09.6 (Southern California record, previous record Pasadena, 1910, 7:18.91). Gross-monty 27.47. Long Bach 7:25.7, Pinner standings: Pasadena 207, Long Bacch 13.5. Grossmont 177, Orange Coast 1819. El Camino 99.

Coryell, football 5-2 to 6-5 after the Knicks'

LEE EVANS, 1968 Olym pic gold medalist in the 400-meters, and 10 other athletes American waiting for the International Olympic Committee to make a decision on their eligibility for the 1972

The group is in doubt because of their alleged involvement with Sports Promotion, Inc., an organization which was planning to promote professional track meets two years ago. Others involved who are still active in track include Jay Silves-ter, George Woods and Dave Smith.

UCLA'S THREE selections, Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes and Greg Lee, and North Carolina's two selec-tions, Dennis Wuyelk and Steve Previs, topped the 10-man Academic America basketball team announced today by the College Sports Information Directors Assn.

ELMORE SMITH, the Buffalo Braves' 7-foot center, was the only unanimous selection on the NBA's all-rookie team released Friday. Other choices were Sidney Wicks of Portland, Austin Carr of Cleveland, Phil Chenier of Baltimore and Clifford Ray of Chicago.

ALLEGED organized crime ties with racetracks in Detroit. New Orleans and the Northeast will be leadoff targets of a House probe next month on infiltration of criminal elements into professional sports, Rep. Sam Steiger said Friday.

THE INDIANAPOLIS Motor Speedway will open its gates today for a month-long grind of practice and qualifications culminating with the famed Memorial Day 500.

# ROLLING TO A FINISH AT L.B. ARENA



BOWLING PINS have been taking their lumps day and night since Feb. 26 in American Bowling Congress tournament at Long Beach Arena, and

it all winds up Sunday afternoon when \$590,092.00 in prize money will be distributed among 62,604 entries from all 50 states and 3 nations. -Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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Lakewood sets

new gymnastics

high in CIF win

Lakewood High broke its

own high-scoring mark Friday with a 155.50-89.31

and Keith Porrazzo, erased their previous high for the third time this season. Kim wen the long horse

and tied with Keith for the

free exercise title. Keith

placed third in the long

Lakewood will meet the

winner of the Montebello

vs. Sonora meet in a Tues-

day face-off in the second

round of the CIF semifinals.

Long Horse: Kim Porrezzo (L.) 8-30, Swan (L.) 8-70, Keith Porrezzo (L.) 8-40, Keith Porrezzo (L.) 8-38, Procio (L.) 6-40, Keith Porrezzo (L.) 8-40, Keith Porrezzo (L.) 8-40, Keith Porrezzo (L.) 8-40, Keith Porrezzo (L.) 8-40, Keith Richard (

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gymnastics victory over visiting West Covina. The Lancers, led by Kim

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## Pajari rolls 1,897 in ABC regular all events

Al Pajari relled series of 658, 603 and 636 for a total of 1,897 pins in the regular all events division to highlight the 63rd day of competition Friday in the American Bowling Congress Tournament at the Long Beach Arena.

The 37-year-old Pajari, from Minneapolis, fell 22 pins short of cracking the top 10 in his division. Mac Lowry continues to lead with a hefty 2,026 output.

In regular singles, John Boyd, 32, of Indianapolis, bowled games of 246, 235

#### Race results

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and 199 for a 680 total, his best showing in five ABC tournments. Bill Pointer leads the category with 739 pins.

The tournament concludes on Sunday afternoon.

#### Tennis results

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#### 49ER, BRUIN CREWS DUEL

Cal State Long Beach's unbeaten crew challenges UCLA this morning at 8:30 in an important 2,000-meter duel on Bologna Creek.

A victory today for the 49ers, who are 3-0 this season, would help establish them as co-favorites with defending champion Washington in the Western Sprints.

The Sprints, originally scheduled for the bay area, have been trans-



ferred to Marine Stadium in Long Beach and will be held on the 19th and 20th of May.



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#### Poly spikers undefeated for 4th year

Poly High finished its successive Moore fourth dual track meet Leage without a loss Friday by tromping Millikan, 89-29, on the Ram track.

The meet's only double winner was Poly's James Royal, who won both hurdles (15.2, 21.2).

Maurice Valentine won the shot (54-3½), Carl Miles won the high jump (6-6), and Elvie Howard won the 880 (1:59.9) to highlight the Hares' victo-

One of the high points for the Rams was Bob Young, pole vault winner at 13-0, his best of the year. Jim Shepstone won the mile in 4:25.5 and Wes Mandett won the 440 (51.0) for other Millikan victo-

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## DANCER'S IMAGE-A LOSER ALL AROUND

BOSTON - Peter Fuller, owner of Dancer's Image, the horse disqualified from the winner's circle of the 1968 Kentucky Derby, says he is "absolutely stunned" by Friday's Kencourt decision awarding the

1968 Derby purse to Forward Pass.
"You win a race and you want the cup, the money and everything that goes with it," Fuller, a Boston businessman, said.

The Kentucky Court of Appeals held that the winner's purse from the 1968 Derby must go to Forward Pass, the Calumet Farm colt which originally finished second in the

Forward Pass was subsequently elevated to first after it was discovered that the banned medication phenyibutazone was in Dancer's Image's system during the race.
Fuller said he had spent \$200,000

fighting the case to obtain the \$122,500 purse which has been held in escrow since the 1968 Derby. He said he was most disappointed

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Additionally, Fuller said, the court battle has cost Dancer's Image a great deal in stud fees since "the people that own the better mares haven't really patronized him because of this question."

Dancer's Image is in stud in Maryland, Fuller said, but the "mares have been my own mares and the mares of friends."

MRS. GENE MARKEY, owner of Forward Pass, reached at Miami, said, "I don't believe it. It's the best thing I ever heard in my life - just unbelievable."

Kentucky racing rules were changed as the result of the 1968 Derby so that a race cannot again have two "winners."

Now, a horse is placed last if banned medication is found in his system after the race. Under the rules in effect in 1968, the order of finish was not changed but such a horse could not share in the purse.

Parimutuel bets still will be paid off immediately after the race in the order of finish.

#### Churchill lures four BETZ (37) MASON (32) TERRY (18) HOLLY (33) CONSESSUS (38) 'hopefuls'

Associated Press

Hold Your Peace, the little horse with the big bankroll, faces seven challengers today in the opening day feature at Churchill Downs, but his trainer isn't worrled.

"He is quick and he is agile, 'said Arnold Win-ick, giving the No. 2 Kentucky Derby choice a lov-ing embrace. "He can do anything. He tries all the

Hold Your Peace is one of four Derby candidates entered in the \$10,000 Stepping Stone Purse, a sevenfurlong test for 3-year-olds. Others eligible for the May 6 Derby are Pacallo, U Pos Ent and Combat Ready.

At Aqueduct, Aladancer top-weighted in the field of nine fillies and mares contesting the 11/6 mile \$56,500 Top Flight Handicap. Aladancer carries 117 pounds with Kittwake and Sea Saga under a 116pound load.

Pretty Robyn Smith will try to make history at Pimlico when she rides Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Alfred G. Vanderbilt's North Sea in the \$34,500added Survivor Stakes.

Hialeah closes its current season with a 1 1-16 mile feature for fillies. Louie heads the field of nine. Hawthorne features the

Chicago Handicap, a mile race over turf with a purse of \$25,000-added. Wing Out topweighted at 120 pounds.

The \$25,000-added Golden Gate Juvenile at Golden Gate fields is a five-furlong race in which Jesse's Way is favored.

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## 'Cinderella' seeks 4th Alamitos win

Woollen. "Cinderella horse" of the 1972 meeting, goes after his third consecutive win in tonight's featured \$12,500 Invitational Pace at Los Alamitos race course.

A three-time winner at the meeting and 6 for 13 on the year, Korkie Woollen comes off a game 2:02 4-5 win in which he covered the final half-mile in 58 1-5. Veteran Russell Valles Key will drive the eight-year-old son of Truabbe Jr., who has banked \$34,001 already in

Tonight, as was the case Friday night, there will be one additional race and one additional exacts. The supplements to the program were okaved because of the loss of two races and 11 scratches at Los Alamitos April 19 due to poor track conditions.

Facing Korkie Woollen, the one-time claimer, will be a classy field of slx rivals. Yankee Creed, with Bobby Williams, is the second choice on the morning line and has post three. Yankee Creed won his next to 1st start in 2:02 but finished 3½ lengths back of Korkie Woollen last outing.

Marshall Dares, owned by Arthur and Helen Kniffen of Homer, N.Y., comes off a fine third place effort behind Korkie Woollen and will leave the gate from post four. Art Craig will drive the three-time winner who has finished no worse than third in seven Los Alami-

Veteran Eddle Cobb has the assignment behind Maida Million, the eightyear-old daughter of Brahman who has a case of "fourth-place-itus." · Maida Million, since finishing second on March 25, has been fourth in her last four starts. Tonight she has post two.

What a Flash will have post five with Clifford (Tug) Boyd and Mr. Jazz will seek his third win in a row from post slx with Kevin Tisher. Rounding out the field of seven will be Nick's Painter who finished second, beaten by a

nose, to Korkie Woollen in Crane, was parked in a his last try.

Tonight's secondary feature will be the sixth race for pacers and will carry a \$6,500 purse. Bramble Hall, dropping down out of invitational company, has heen installed the 8-5 choice. The entry of Brenπa B. and Rail Time is a 9-2 choice.

Pineland N., getting a well-timed drive by redhot Jimmy Miller, rallied to win the featured \$5.500 mile pace Friday night.

Favored Scottish Design battled Judge for the early lead. Judge, with Jimshort lead midway past the grandstand but it was Scottish Design regaining. the front end past the halfin 1:00 3-5. Getting to the three-quarters in 1:31 2-5 Scottish Design still had the lead at the top of the

Miller pulled Pineland N. out of in the stretch and took command about 50 'yards from the wire and won by 11/2 lengths in 2:02 2-5. Bye Bye Rodger, Seventh Early, finished fastest of all to be second and Donna Jove was third.

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Keith Bridges of Cerritos dives towards second base in fourth inning of Falcon-Santa Ana game Friday. Bridges stole second base and

Timpleton's blow

leads SAV by 3-1

Falcons clinched South Coast Conference title with 3-1 win over Dons.

## -Staff Photo by RON CARLSON Cerritos clinches crown

By BARRY UNGLES he old saying goes, the hird time is the charm and Cerritos Collegg is, living a charmed South Coast Conference ti-tle, Friday afternoon, with

a 3-1 victory over Santa

The Falcons had missed two other opportunities to take the championship by dropping games Saturday Tuesday. It was a different story this time as the champs got a clutch performance from pitcher

Santa Ana Valley, behind

a two-run double by Gary

Timpleton, edged Los Alamitos, 3-1, Friday in Ir-

vine League baseball ac-

lu other league games Corona del Mar defeated Edison, 2-1, Magnolia ripped Fountain Valley,

10-4, and Costa mesa shut

Los Alamitos (8-2) re-

mains on top of the league

standings, due to Edison

(7-3) losing to Corona del

Ironically, SAV is the

only team to defeat the Griffins in league games.

The last time the two

clubs met, Los Alamitos

In the second inning,

SAV's Mike O'Roarke sin-

gled and was out on a

fielders choice by Page Turner Wayne Martin was

hit by a pitch, Joe Glaspie

walked, and then Timple-

ton doubled in Turner and

Magnolia's Rudy Ontiz-

with four RBI. Teammate

Rick Comin also had three

the bottom of the seventh

inning for Fountain Valley,

whose three runs in the

in the second inning to

pace Westminster to a 14-3

Sunset League shellacking

Eleven batters went to

bat for the Lions in the

second, who now sport a

5-5 record. Huntington

Marina set a school rec-

ord of 17 season wins by

shutting out Santa Ana, 8-0.

Marina Is now 8-2,Santa

to only four hits by Mark

Phil Higgins of Gardena

ran a 9:33.0 two-mile to

highlight Marine League

track prelims held Friday

Carson's Reggie Smith and Wesley Walker both took first place in their re-

spective 100 and 220 yard

Gardena lead all quali-

fiers with 25 followed by Carson with 24, Locke 15,

Banning 14, and San Pedro

at Carson.

dash heats.

Garden Grove was held -

Gardena leads prelims

hits and two RBI.

first were unearned. Mike Tessier of West-minster hit two home runs

of Huntington Beach.

Beach winless at 0-10.

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Rick Eckles homered in the bottom of the seventh pring for Fountain Valley.

(5) and Barker, Correspondent: Rod Beschd Corresponde

out Estancia, 3-0.

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Rick Bethke, a key hit from Jerry Maddox and raves from coach Wally

lent game, a real clutch game," praised Kincaid, "Jerry (Maddox) came through with the clutch hit, like he has been doing all year long."

The big hit came in the sixth inning, when the Fal-cons scored all their runs. A walk, stolen base and drag bunt single set the stage for Maddox to put runners on first and third.

Maddox, who is batting

itos, but still managed to

out out a 1-0 victory over

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Sheline singled him home

to give Garden Grove the

Bolsa Grande's Bob Ste-

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nipped Pacifica, 2-1.

.441 in conference action. smashed a fast ball over the centerfielder's head, the centerfielder when "Rick pitched an excel-Smolenski) coaldn't get the ball back to the infield, Mike Chapman and Keith Bridges had scored and Maddox had a standup

> Russ Johnson then doubled to left-center to score Maddox.
> The only run that Bethke

enth inning. It started with

a smash off the right leg of the pitcher that went for a single. Another single and a sacrifice by Chuck Baker scored the tally

#### Boone leads Gahr out of wilderness After a week of sharing

the top spot, Gahr downed Mayfair 6-3 to move into first place of the Suburban League by itself. Gahr matched Mayfair's

two runs in the first and added two more in the second to secure the victory. Dan Boone entered the

League games, Bolsa Grande dumped Los Amigame as a reliever in the gos, 9-3, and La Quinta third inning for Gahr and held the Monsoons hitless while striking out five bat-With one out in the botters. tom of the eighth, Steve Archer tripled and Pat

Greg Campanale lead the Gladitors attack driving in two RBI.

Neff scored six runs on six hits to defeat Glenn, 6-

The game turned into a slugfest with fights breaking out in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings.

Gary Rapp doubled in two runs in the fifth to head the victory.

Pioneer remained the front runner in the San Gaberial Valley League by downing Norwalk, 5-2.

Norwalk pitcher Pete Peterson leaded the bases in the sixth and then proceeded to walk the next three batters allowing three runs to score. Robert Reyes scored the fourth run of the inning by scoring on a wild pitch.

Rick Henry and Peterson allowed 11 walks in the Correspondent: Kathy Timar

FREEWAY LEAGUE

We have been a compared to the com

Bellflower employed 13 hits to easily down Paramount, 7-3.

Joel Champagne un-loaded a two-run round tripper for the Bucs in the first inning to cap a fourrun spree.

Paramount's three-run sixth inning came too late to threaten the Bellflower lead.

Excelsion pounded California 11-2

The Pilots pushed across six runs in the sixth inning with an assist from the Condors. Cal players com-

the Oilers, 12-8.

Downey had only three

RBI in the contest and no player had more than one

In other Coast League action Lynwood walked by

Jerry Plumer went twofor-three in the game for Lynwood belting a three-run homer in the second inning.

St. John Bosco and La-Salle battled through 11 innings to a 5-5 tie which the game was called for darkness.

LaSalle scored four runs in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into overtime.

St. John Bosco used six singles in the fourth frame to score three runs.

Avalon trounced Heritage 12-2 in Academy League action.

Rick Stout struck out nine batters and Ray Garcia and Rich Warner homered for the winners.

St. Genevieve casily downed Valley Christian 11-4 in Olympic League

Correspondent; Bob Weite

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Heritage ACADEMY LEAGUE
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OLYMPIC LEAGUE

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Timmons, McElroy (6) and Clark;
Koolmees, Zach (6) and Saprioos.
Cerraspondant: Dan Jones

Condors. Cal players committed four errors in the inning with pitcher Russ Grigg committing two.

Downey scored nine unearned runs on nine Montebello miscues to outlast the Oilers, 12-8.

Downey had only three

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# 17617 S BELLFLOWER

# Trevino, Chi Chi, Murphy share lead

DALLAS - Lee Trevino, winless this year, cut four strokes off par with a 66 and moved into a share of the first-round lead Friday in the rain-delayed \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Trevino, a product of the Dallas slums who vaulted to Athlete of the Year honors in 1971, was tied for first place with reformed course comic Chi Chi Rodriguez and portly Bob Mur-

The opening round in this chase for a \$25,000 first prize was delayed 24 hours by a violent thunderstorm.

Monday.
The long, tough course

remained damp and heavy, but the touring pros found it offered excellent

#### CIF swim competition starts today

For many Southland high school swimmers, a second season starts today. Inactive for the most part the last month except

for workouts and one invitational, there still shouldn't be any dropoff in times, say the coaches, at today's CIF prelims at Santa Monica High.

Diving will begin at 9 a.m., first swimming event at 12:30 p.m.

Places 7-12 will be scored today as athletes attempt to qualify for the top six spots and a position in the finals next Friday night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Lakewood, which won its first Moore League swim title a month ago, should crack the top five although no one is expected to overhaul defending champion Foothill of Tustin which won last year's title by 57 points.

Lancer Dan Green won the 100 breaststroke event as a sophomore, finished second last year, and is expected to reach the top

Millican's Don Grant is among the best in the 100 butterfly along with Clay Evans of Huntington Beach. Wilson, second in 1971, rests its hopes on backstroker Pete DeGolia and freestyler Bill Mosher.

#### Prep standings COAST LEAGUE

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#### FISHIN' M FACTS

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bass, 10 sheepshead, 7 sculpin, 71 rock cdd. Bellment Piler—27 anglers on 2 boats cought 4 calloo bass, 1 hallbut, 405 rock caught 4 calloo bass, 1 hallbut, 405 rock barge caught 10 barracuda, 3 calloo bass, 2 hallbut, 40 mackerer, 30 perch 45 herring, 6 sculpin, 240 white croaker. Norm's Landing—12 anglers on 1 boat caught 120 rock cod, 2 cow cod, 3 calloo bast, 4 hallbut, 40 macker 100 rock cod; 63 anglers on 1 boat caught 1,000 rock cod; 63 anglers on 1 boats caught 1,000 rock cod; 63 anglers on 1 boats caught 1,000 rock cod; 63 anglers on 1 boats caught 1,000 rock cod; 63 anglers on 1 boats caught 1,000 rock cod; 63 anglers on 1 boats caught 1,000 rock cod; 7 anglers on 1 boat 1 bast 1,000 rock caught 1,000 rock cod; 10 anglers on 1 boat 1 boat 1,000 rock caught 1,000 rock cod; 10 anglers on 1 boat 1 boat 1 bast Davey's Locker—27 anglers on 1 boat caught 24 celico bass. 9 barracuda, 100 rock cod.

"Everything stopped," Trevino said. "I even backed one up with the wind at my back on one green. That's the reason you're seeing so many low SCOTES.13

Billy Casper, Masters champion Charles Coody, Miller Barber, Tom Weiskopf, John Schlee and Gay Brewer were grouped at 68 with Jack Nicklaus. the defending champion and pre-tourney favorite, at the head of a big group

The tournament is now scheduled to be completed

said Nicklaus, aiming for a third consecutive title in

.The flamboyant Trevino, winner of the American, British and Canadian Open titles last year, showed signs he was ready to end his 1972 slump with a third-place finish in the

Tournament of Champions. He had a single bogey in his round, when he left it in a bunker on the par-five third and took a six.

"Those five-pars are killing me." Treving moaned

#### DALLAS GOLF SCORES

er Sanudo nard Thompson Elder





## Feuerbach Sophomore hurdler star of Penn Relays

was suspended from the

beat runnerup Jim Elwell

Queens-Iona Relays, Col-

lins reportedly refused to

run in a relay race in the

of muscle pain. There was

a dispute between Collins

and Penn coach Jim Tup-

peny, who suspended Col-

lins. Later the same day,

they patched up the prob-

Villanova won its sev-

enth successive Penn Re-

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not before substitute an-

chorman John Hartnett made up a 15-yard dificit

non-league foe

The Lakewood Warner

Electric Jets, 6-1 in West-ern Softball Congress play,

take a breather from

league action tonight to

face Lakewood Village Inn

Pizza at Mayfair Park, 7

The visitors, who will ap-

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next year will nitch

Wayne Hornung and Casey

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Klecker and Gene Kiholm.

Jets engage

Last week, at the

of Temple by 20 yards.

DES MOINES, lowa @ - The superstars, including 18-foot pole vaulter Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, mainly sputtered in a series of special Olympic tune-up features Friday in the rain-splattered opening of the 63rd Drake Relays.

ing his chest clearing 17 feet in one of seven special events on the first-day pro-16,000 at Drake Stadium.

formance in a day marred by heavy late afternoon rain same as Al Feuerbach, former Emporia, Kan. State star and indoor shotput record holder, uncorked a toss of 69-61/2. Although the impressive

the 100 meters which was won in 10.5 by Ivory

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Wheeler.

Harnett, who wasn't

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the distance medley team;

capped a 1:37.5 meet rec-

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the old record of 9:37.9 set

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#### wins shot at 69-61/2 and then withstood a 3:59.0 Penn's Bruce Collins, who mile leg by Duke's Bob

team briefly last week after an argument with his coach, easily won the 440-yard hurdles Friday in the first event of the 78th Penn Collins, a sophomore, covered the distance in 50.8 seconds, fastest time in the four-heat event. He

Isaksson quit after injurgram viewed by a record The outstanding per-

effort by Feuerbach, of the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, came in the special shotput, it bettered the regular Drake record of 68-3, set by Randy Matson of Texas A&M in

That was the only record broken as other world class performers like Charlie Greene in the 100 meters, Ralph Mann in the 440 hurdles and Sid Sink in the three-mile, were upset. Greene finished fourth in

Crockett of Southern Illinois. Mann could manage only a third in the intermediate hurdles. Oklahoma State's Jim Bolding won that in 50.1 as Mann ran 51.0. Sink was beaten by Western Ontario's

Four-mile relay — Michigan Sible 19:77,6 24.27 — Bobwing Otlaws, 100 meters — Crokkell (S. Billiotski 10 S. Nvomile relay (college) — Asthand, Ohio 7:79,4; ywo-mile relay (noiversity) — Hindis 7:21,9; 440 111 Bolding (Okta, 9.) 99,1,809 — Van 190 Pour (Okta, 9.) 99,1,809 — Van (Okta, 9.) 99,1,809 — Va

Prep tennis
poly 35, Complon 3
Singles — Poly, Perry 3-1, Easter 4-0,
Synarson 4-0, Fox 1-3; Complon: Mo122, Lake 6-4, Claybrook 1-3, Acob Doubles — Poly: Koren-Cruz 4-0, Fise-a-Nagazuki 4-0; Compton: Cole-Goff 6, Stayens-Taylor 5, JV score: Poly 21, Compton 6.

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An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color. SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

13 Nick Carter, News 34 \*Cine en la Tarde

1:30
5 NHL Hockey Highlights
9 Movie: "Lone Ranger,"
Clayton Moore, Jay
Silverheels ('56)

11 Elementary News 13 Movie: "Snow Devils," Jack Etuart ('68)

2:00 P.M.

2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch 4 High & Wild: "Bonne-ville Sturgeon," Don

Hobort 5 This Week in the NBA,

Chick Hearn, C. Jones 7 Something Reautiful for

God (documentary)

11 Soul Train, Don Corne-ius, black performers

2:30
2 Josie & Pussycats
4 USN Film: "A Certain
Breed of Men"

5 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges 3:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse (R) 4 Agriculture: "New

Breed of Young Farm-

5 Roller Games (R): T-Birds vs. N.Y. Bombers (new time)

(new time)
7 Celebrity Bowling: Gail
Fisner and Ed Asner
vs. Peggy Lennon and
John Davidson
9 Movie: "Two Rode Together." James Stewart, Richard Widmark
11 \*Combat, Rick Jason
34 \*World Cup Soccer
3:30

3:30

2 Insider-Cutsider, Tru-man Jacques: "Big City Campuses" 4 On Campus (Whittier):

"Naked Apes in Human Zoos," Desmond Morris 7 Sports Action Pro-File:

jockey Laffit Pincay Jr.
13 Success Story, Giroux
28 Guita., Guitar (R)
52 Agriculture Discourse

drinking drivers.
13 Country Music Time

28 \*Frist Adventures in Improvising (piano)

Panorama Latino

4 Focus, Inez Pedroza

52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 4:30

"When Do You Need a Lawyer?"

Whose Opinion Counts?" (R), Robert

Rona Barrett, Marty

5 Hollywood Park Fea-

ture Race: 4100,000 Century Handicap 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: national cham-

pionship sprint car race (Terre Haute, "athlete of year" award)

9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Buck Owens, Peter Marshall

11 'Movie: "Mrs. Mike," Dick Powell, Evelyn

Keyes ('49). 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

Mark Lenard. 28 The Advocates (R)

"Unification of Ire-land," John Hume, Brian Faulkner 34 "Boxing, Mexico City 52 Kimba, "White Lion 5300

2 RHING ROUND-UP

★ ON SURVIVAL NEW TIME—5:30 PM

John Forsythe hosts 4 Paul Moyer, News 5 Movie: "Wolf Man,"

Claude Rains, Lon

Chaney ('41)

ner, Leonard Nimoy,

#### ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 5 \*Broken Arrow, Lupton

- 7 The Black Experience 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
- 7:00 A.M. 2 Latin-Amer. Literature
  4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
  7 Will the Real Jerry
  Lewis Please Sit Down?
  11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
  12 Septem (cartoon)
- 13 Samson (cartoon,
- 7:302 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Deputy Dawg (cartoon)
  5 Nutrition: Emotions
- 7 Road Runner (cartoon) 9 Movie: "Iron Mistress," Alan Ladd, Virginia Mayo ('52) 11 Brother Buzz
- 13 Movie: "Gladiators Seven," Richard Harrison ('41)
- £ 90 A.M.
  2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
  4 Woody Woodpecker
  5 Popeye and Friends
- 7 Funky Phantom
  11 \*Movie: "Abott & Costello Meet the Invisible Man," A&C, Arthur Franz ('51) 8:30
- 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon) 4 Pink Panther Meets the
- Ant & the Aardvark Gene Autry Film
- 7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 9:00 A.M.
  2 Harlem Globetrotters
  4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
  5 "Movie: "Little Savage," Pedro Armendariz ('59)
  7 Bewitched, Montgomery
  9 "Movie: "Secret Beyond the Door," Joan Bennet Michael Bedgerung
- nett, Michael Redgrave

  13 \*Movie: "You Pay Your
  Money," Hugh McDermott (Br.-'57)
- 34 °Cine en su Casa 9:30
- 2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon) 4 Barrier Reef (R)
- 4 Barrier Reer (R) 7 Lidsville, Butch Patrick 11 "Movie: "Pack Up Your Troubles," Laurei & Hardy ('32) 10:00 A.M.
- 52 Agriculture Discourse
  4:00 P.M.
  2 Movie: "Tarzan
  Triumphs," Johnny
  Weissmuller ('43). Nazis
  '4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon. How Proposition 9
  affects Chicanos.
  7 Implied Consent, Efrem
  Zimbalist Jr. Explanation of California law on
  drinking drivers. Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
  4 Take a Giant Step:
  "People," Barbara
  Walters, Steve Goodman
  2 Christis (So. (2))
- 7 Curiosity Shop (R), Shirley Jones, Pa:nela Ferdin. Song and dance. 10:30 2 Archie's 'IV Funnies
- 5 Movie: "Life in the Balance," Anne Ban-croft, Lee Marvin ('59) 9 Movie: "Appointment with Dringer," Alan
- Ladd ('51)
  13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
  11:00 A.M
  2 ABA Basketball Playoffs (eastern division):
  New York Nets at Vir-
- 7 American Adventure 28 A Publi Affair-Election 72: "Political Polls MacNeil
  52 \*Felix the Cat
  5:09 P.M.
  4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, ginia Squires Baseball Pre-Game
- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
  11 Alternatives, Bob
  Urmston (R), Teen Challenge members 34 Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
- 11:15 4 Baseball: Chicago
- White Sox at Detroit Ti-
- 11:30 7 Lancelot Link & the
- Secret Chimp Show
  11 Expansion, Tony Carcia: "Y-Riders"
  13 'Movie: "Las Vegas
  Shakedown," Dennis
- O'Keefe ('55) 12 NOON
- 5 \*Movie: "Winds of the Wasteland," John Wayne American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "Red Moun-tain," Alan Ladd ('51) 11 Daktari, M. Thompson 12:30 7 Byron Nelson Golf
- Classic (Dallas). Seven holes in the third round action.
- 34 Fanfarria Falcon 1:00 P.M.
  2 CBS Childrer's Film
  Festival: "Lost in Pajamas," Dasa Pazderova (R). Czech film.

# Lakers-Knicks on Ch. 7

TV-Radio Editor

The second game in the Lakers-Knicks basketball series for the championship of the National Basketball Association will be seen locally on Ch. 7 at 1:30 p·m. Sunday.

The third and fourth games from New York will be carried at 5:40 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

And if more than four games are played in the four out of seven series, ABC-TV said it will carry them, The local ABC station, Ch. 7 said any further games in the series carried by ABC will be shown

The lifting of the blackout, according to ABC, comes because the con-

tract provision with the NBA allowing each club the option of five blackouts for local games has been

The Sunday game, the Friday.

series goes more than four games on this schedule: p.m., May 10 and 7:10 p.m., May 12.

CH- 4 starts a new golf day, "Golf with the Pros."

syth, Meg Foster, Dana Elcar (R). After years of being accepted as a pillar of the community under an assumed

name, a man's hidden

Sullivan. Film on men-

9:06 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Jenny practically goes

into shock when she hears Dick invite an

orchestra conductor home to dinner — wit only a half-hour's no-

tice. 4 Movie: "Journey to the

Far Side of the Sun,"

Far Side of the Sun,"
Roy Thinnes, Lynn
Loring, Ian Hendry
22 \*Korean Variety Hour
28 NET Playhouse Biography (R): "Dante Gabriel Rossetti," Oliver
Reed

34 Premiere Movie: "Tres Huchas para Oriente" 40 "Latin-Amer. Showcase

9:30

2 Arnie, Herschel Ber-nardi, Roger Bowen, Sue Ane Langdon (R).

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Minority Community:
"Indian Weapons,"
Johnny West, John
French, Mrs, Rodd

The Danballyung

52 Hollypark Racing"Century Handicap"
10:00 P.M.

2 Mission: Impossible,
Peter Graves, Greg
Morris, Linda Day
George (R). Underworld ring is trying to
set up one of the

set up one of the world's largest heroin

manufacturing plants
off the coast of Africa.
"Seymout's Monster
Movie: "How to Make a
Monster," Robert H.
Harris, Gary Conway

Harris, Gary Conway
7 The Sixth Sense, Gary
Collins, Lucie Arnaz,
Lee Majors, Will Geer,
Stacy Harris, Richard
Loo (R). A dying man
asks Rhodes to protect
his daughter, who plans
to marry a man

to marry a man strangely attached to an

Holloway describes past and future events of three mystery celebri-ties, listening only to the volces

11 Ron Fortner, News 22 'Korean News (Seoul) 52 Lou Gordon Program,

with Robert Vaughn

10:30

9 "Movie: "Purple
Room," Rip Torn, Patricia Barry
13 Ed Bartalack, News

28 A Critique of Capital Punishment (R), 11:00 P.M.

Rita Hayworth ('59) 13 Kathryn Kuhlman 34 \*Sabado Filmico

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News
7 Barney Morris, News
11 Movie: "They Came to
Cordura," Gary Cooper,

11:15

7 Sam Donaldson, News

11:20
? Movie: "Now You See
It, Now You Don't,"
Steve Allen, Jonathan
Winters ('68)

11:39
4 \*Movie: "Darling," Julie Christie, Laurence Harvey (Br.-65)

old mansion.

the voices

9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin. Dr. Gilbert

52 Hollypark Racing

Redwing

Majors is pushing for a

youthful look in the of-fice, and wants Arnie to wear a toupee.

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past suddenly catches up with him. 22 Hour of Deliverance .28 Only Human, Barry

tal health. 34 Sabados Alegres

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SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1972

4:00 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Angels at Balt. Orioles 7:00 p.m., KFI-Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers

- 9 Lloyd Bridges' Water World: self-steering racing sloops. 52 The Speed Racer 6:00 P.M. 2 Big News, C. Roberts 4 Corrick Heav, Jews
- 4 Garrick Utley, 1ews 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Bracken's World, Leslie Nielsen, Peter Haskell 40 Variedad (variety) 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30 4 KNB' News Conference
- Proposition 9," the pros and cons 7 Barney Morris, News 28 Vibrations (R) 52 Headshop, Elliot Miutz 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Roger Mudd, News 4 National Geographic Hour: "Americans on Mt. Everest," Orson
- Mt. Everest," Orson
  Welles (R)
  5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens,
  Roy Clark, Tammy
  Wynette, George Jones
  Juvenile Jury, Jack
  Barry: Bob Crane
  9 Death Valley Days:
  "Lottie's Lagray:" Lise
  "Lottie's Lagray:" Lise
- "Lottie's Legacy," Lisa Gaye, John Clarke. 11 Lawrence Welk Snow, A
- musical tour of the world, with songs about Australia, India, Ire-land, Spain, Austria and
- Scotland. 13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, John Russell.
- 34 Ensalada de Locos 40 \*Musica y Canciones 7:30 2 The David Frost Revue (R): "Politics," Sid
- Caesa:
- Caesa:
  7 Let's Make a Deal,
  Monty Hall (game)
  9 \*Movie: "War Lover,"
  Steve McQueen, Robert
  Wagner ('62). WMI.
  28 PBS Special of the
  Week: "An American
  Journey."
  52 Soul Time USA, Chuck
  Johnson, Eddie Gross
- Johnson, Eddie Gross 8:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family, Car-
- roll O'Connor, Rob Re-iner, Jean Stapleton (R). A local election sparks dissent in the household, with Archie pitted against the lib-eral Mike.
- 4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Julie London, Randolph Mantoote, Pat McAney (R). The paramedics free a girl and her dog from a car wreck, and Gage promises to keep the pet until she recuper-
- ates.
  5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sar-gent, Agnes Moorehead,
- gent, Agnes Moorehead,
  Francine York (R). In
  Rome, Endora zaps the
  statue of Venus to life
  11 \*Movie: "Mrs. Mike"
  (see 5.pm. listing)
  13 Wrestling, Dick Lanc
  22 Mediterranean Reflections: "Shores of
  Spain"
  4 Viendo a Riendi
- Viendo a Biondi
- 40 \*Variedad Musical 52 \*Movie: "John Loves Mary," Ronald Reagan,
- Mary," Ronald Reagan
  Patricia Neal ('49)
  8:39
  2 Mary Tyler Moore
  Show, Valerie Harper,
  John Amos, Frank Ramirez (R). The owner
  of a little Mexican restaurant promises to fix Mary and Rhods up with reservations in his home town. But there's
- a catch, involving smuggling a package.

  5 \*Movie: "Beyond the Time Barrier," Robert Clorks (180)
- Time Barrier, Robert Clarke (\*60). 7 TV Movie of Weekend: "The Death of Me Yet," Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Ba-sehart, Rosemary For-

fulfilled.

station said, definitely will he aired from the Forum as will the two games from New York at 5:40 p.m. next Wednesday and

If the four out of seven games, Ch. 7 plans to air fifth, sixth and seventh 7:10 p.m., May 7; 5:40

series at 5:30 p.m., Suna half-hour weekly series

## 'Dick Cavett Show' gets one last chance

HOLLYWOOD M - ABC said Friday it has extended "The Dick Cavett Show" for only three months because of stiff competition from the CBS late-night movies and will cancel the show this summer if the ratings do not improve.

by

The premiere show fea-

Stack in a two-hole sudden

death with resident pro Ed

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dix," seen on Ch. 2 at 3

asked to participate in a

medical research project

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study of a disease called narcolepsy and viewers

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action by Robert

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this Sunday.

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sportscaster

"Given our long background and investment in Dick Cavett we felt that that relationship should not be terminated before every last recourse was examined and exhausted," said Martin Starger, ABC vice president for programming.

Starger told the ABC Television Network affiliates meeting at the Century Plaza Hotel unless the

show improves in ratings and in the number of affiliate stations carrying it the show will be canceled on July 28, with the last air date Sept. 29.

who know of anyone suf-

fering the ailment are

asked to send postcards to

as a rare sleeping disease

which causes people to suddenly fall asleep while

they are engaged in nor-

"Medix" program which features Dr. William C. Dement and the research

and experiments he is con-

ducting at Stanford Uni-

Mario Machado hosts the

mal daily activity."

Narcolepsy is described

the station.

versity.

Starger said a major program development effort is now under way. that will provide us with number of alternative late-night program possibilities for this fall."

Starger said he has held lengthy meetings with Cavett and his producers on ways to improve the show. He warned that if Cavett "revitalization" did not take place "then, beginning Tuesday, Oct. 3, an important, new top-level and top-budgeted late-night series will be launched on ABC."

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